PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925 — NUMBER 101

LOCALS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

It was Sikeston's game at the end Sunday, but at any turn it might have been New Madrid's for the last game of the season played at the fair grounds here was nip and tuck from start to finish. The grandstand was filled, the crowd was peppy, the umpires made fair decisions, pleasing to both sides and Sikeston won with a grin on its face, closing the season with a 5 to 4 victory over New Madrid just as they opened the year by beating Cape Girardeau.

The local organization finished in a pretty good financial condition and a more complete statement of hitting and fielding averages, as well as of the club's finances will be published later. As a proof of what Southeast Missouri can produce in baseball players for the big leagues, it was doubly successful. Two of the Sikeston team, Crain and Dowdy, were in line for a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals, but failed to agree on the contract. Dowdy is now playing with the Blytheville team. Pritchett of Malden and Gray of Poplar Bluff will also report to the Cards. Telatnick goes to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a try out.

The game:

First Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Lewis out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Holt flied to Dowdy.

Sikeston—Daughtrey doubled; Dudley tripled, scoring Daughtrey; Dowdy out, Mehrle to Quillmalz; Crain out, Magevney to Quillmalz; Gore struck out.

Second Inning

New Madrid—Williams flied to Dowdy; Hammock flied to Crain; Campbell flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Cheatham popped to Lewis; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn out, Holt to Quillmalz.

Third Inning

New Madrid—Meatte struck out; Quillmalz out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Magevney struck out.

Sikeston—Telatnick flied to Williams; Daughtreystruck out; Dudley out, Mehrle to Quill.

Fourth Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle singled; Lewis sacrificed; Holt out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Williams hit home run; Hammock flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Dowdy flied to Campbell; Crain struck out; Gore flied to Campbell.

Fifith Inning

New Madrid—Campbell walked; Meatte sacrificed , Telatnick to Daughtrey; Quillmalz struck out; Magevney popped to Telatnick.

Sikeston—Cheathom singled; Van Arsdale forced Cheatham, Mehrle to Lewis; Finn safe at first on Lewis' error; Telatnick singled, filling the bases; Daughtrey struck out; Dudley safe at first on Quillmalz's error, Van Arsdale and Finn scoring; Dudley went to second and Telatnick to third; Dowdy doubled down third base line, scoring Dudley and Telatnick; Crain struck out.

Sixth Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle flied to Crain; Lewis singled; Holt forced Lewis, Dudley to Cheatham; Williams flied to Van Arsdale.

Sikeston—Gore out, Holt to Quillmalz; Cheatham flied to Campbell; Van Arsdale out, Lewis to Quillmalz.

Seventh Inning

New Madrid—Hammock struck out; Campbell safe at first on Crain's error; Meatte safe at first on Daughtrey's error; Quillmalz tripled, scoring Campbell and Meate; Magevney out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Mehrle out, Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Sikeston—Finn popped to Lewis; Telatnick popped to Magevney; Daughtrey hit by pitcher ball; Daughtrey stole second; Dudley flied to Williams.

Eighth Inning

New Madrid—Holt struck out; Williams flied to Crain; Hammock flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Dowdy out, Lewis to Quillmalz; Crain out, Holt to Quillmalz; Gore out, Mehrle to Quillmalz.

Ninth Inning

New Madrid—Campbell safe at first on Gore's error; Meate flied to Crain; Quillmalz flied to Crain; Pat Moore hiting for Magevney; Campbell stole second; Pat Moore out, Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Malden finished this half of the season with the top place in the League, losing only one game and that to Poplar Bluff Sunday. This was the only game the Bluff team had won this half.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Union City, Tenn.

DID YOU NOTICE LAST WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST?

Haddingtons

SOCIETY BRAND

Exclusive diamond weaves in blues, browns and tans

They're for the man who wants a fabric you don't see every day. A fabric as different, as exclusive, as the Society Brand cut. You can't add much to that. Except one thing: they're wonderful values.

$50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Blue Cheviots Moire Weaves Piping Rock Flannels Dove Tones Scotch Downs

TONY WATERS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PEN

Tony Waters of Charleston was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in the Scott County Circuit Court Friday on the charge of driving while intoxicated. In announcing the sentence, Judge Frank Kelly said that such a verdict was none too hard as the law should deal firmly with those who drive automobiles while drunk.

Waters has been in jail since August 16, when his car collided with a sedan driven by Ben F. Marshall, between here and Charleston. His car was badly damaged. At the time Waters was running away from Officer Frank Lawrence, who had stopped him and a companion here on charge of drunkenness. The chief prosecuting witnesses were Lawrence, Gord Dill and Marshall.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

CAPE TELEPHONE CO. BUYS PERRY COUNTY LINE

Cape Girardeau, August 28.—The Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Company, which has properties extending from Festus on the north to a point fifteen miles south of here, today annuonced the purchase of the Perry County properties, closing the only gap in the system. The sale involved taking over $30,000 overdue bonds and a cash payment of $11,000.

Mrs. Elmer Rice and son of Kansas City visited Mrs. A. E. Shankle this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones are home from their bridal tour spent in Florida. They left the Sikeston folks in that State well and prosperous.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Regs Potashnick attended the fairs at Anna, Ill., and Troy, Mo., last week in the interest of the Sikeston Fair. Forty-two runners from the Troy fair have been entered here.

Mrs. A. Burch of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mrs. Sophia Edmonson of Sikeston.

Lynn Swaim has returned from Cape Girardeau, where he visited relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan entertained at dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Covington, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black. They returned home Monday morning.

MANY BUILDINGS GOING UP HERE NOW

Real estate and building operations in Sikeston bid fair to boom this fall from present indications. Building materials men and realty firms here are making plans for a busy season, both in the residential and business sections of Sikeston. One of the biggest deals which has been closed here recently was hte selling of the lot on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway, which belonged to Mrs. Stella Shepherd, of Blytheville, Ark.

Herbert Willis, of Joplin, Ill., last week bought 40 feet of this corner. He will erect a two-story brick building there for business purposes. The site, which is part of the John E. Marshall estate, extends from the Kirby property now being used as a restaurant to within eighteen feet of Kingshighway. The narrow strip between it and the corner has been leased to the Justrite Oil Co. for five years and is not for sale.

J. P. Kirby, who owns the twenty-foot frontage between the Yanson building and the Shepherd lot, has planned to build a brick building also and will start as soon as the other building is started.

Another sale of property last week, which is of interest to many, was the purchase by Dr. W. E. Derris of the Barnes property on Kingshighway. Dr. Derris also bought enough from the Frank H. Smith lawn to give him ninety feet of some of the prettiest residential property in Sikeston. He plans to either tear down or move away the house now on the ground and will probably build a home there next year.

Dr. E. J. Malone is erecting another hollow tile and stucco one-story building on Malone Avenue, weset of the theatre. There are also a number of nice homes being built in the older parts of Sikeston. John A. Young, of the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co., says there are at least ten substantial and modern residences being built now and fall promises a number more.

On New St., two homes are being built for Gus Schmidt, who moved here some time ago from Cape Girardeau, and Vance Montgomrey. These lots were bought from J. H. Tyre.

The Marshall Cagle home on Gladys St., is also being completed now. A. B. Proffer is building a new home on Scott Street and Harry Dover has under construction a new house on North Street. Some of the other modern homes being erected now are those of Fred Freeman, Milem Limbaugh and Joe Bowman, all of which have been previously reported. John Russell is at present improving the third story of the Dye Hotel and he will make his home there.

That there is still a shortage of housing space ein Sikeston is indicated by the short time it takes to rent one. Aw oman advertised a small house for rent in The Standard one day last week and on the following day called to discontinue the notice as at least ten prospective renters had already called. The building program, which is prophesied for this fall, is the natural effect of such a home shortage.

C. OF C. TO MAKE DRIVE FOR WELL THIS WEEK

The Chamber of Commerce this week will make a visit to a large number of Sikeston people who are believed by the officers to be in a financial position to donate to the artesian well fund, one-half of which has been subscribed. Citizens who wish to see Sikeston prosper and grow, should be ready to co-operate with the organization in its effort to do something of lasting benefit to this community.

CITY COUNCIL WILL NOT MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The City Council will not meet tonight (Monday) as previously announced because the firm of Berthe and Wilcox have again telephoned their inability to be here and give their estimates on a sanitary sewerage system.

John Sikes left Friday afternoon for a visit in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold returned Friday from a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and son Kendall, left last week for Springfield, driving through and seeing the sights. They will return Monday or Tuesday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

More or less criticism has been made of the actions of the Mayor and the City Attorney in the case of the Malone Theatre for operating on Sunday. These gentlemen are officers o fthe city, elected by the people and sworn to do their duty. As they see it, they are playing no favorites in this matter, but are trying to give a square deal to McCutchen as well as the people. Some of the 'people" wanted strong arm tactics used, while the officers wanted the "law to take its course", whatever that is. The Mayor is acting for the best interests of the public and does not propose to be intimidated in what he thinks is his rights. Some of the people want to go over his head and select an officer who will pack the jury, but the Chief of Police himself, unless incapacitated, will perform the duties as heretofore without orders from any outsiders. The City Attorney is handling the case according to law and without prejudice and believes he is in a better position to interpret the ordinance and statutes than some of the people. The officer who tries to be on the square is usually not very popular with those who try to use them, it matters not whether it be prosecution or defendant. The Standard commends these officers for not going off half cocked and spilling the beans.

* * * *

We are glad to hear that Superintendent Ellise expects to see that pupils in the High School apply themselves to their studies a little closer than in the past. It has been a wonder to some of us how some graduates ever got their diplomas as they could be seen on the streets most any time. Boys and girls who get by in the Sikeston High School usually find they are deficient in some studies when they enter college, especially in mathematics. This is no criticism of the faculty, but is a prod to pupils to stick close to their studies with some other idea than just getting by.

* * * *

The State Fair is the greatest moocher of free space that the newspapers of the State have to contend with. They send an 1-inch ad and expect a half column free write-up each issue. They will never get another line of free dope in The Standard. It is a Sedalia Fair and after the State has equipped the grounds no further State aid should be given. We hope our member of the Legislature will vote against any appropriation for further State Fairs.

Score one for Justice. She does not always wear lead soles on her sandals. Last Thursday a man committed a crime in a Missouri county and in less than 24 hours had been indicted, tried, convicted and taken to the penitentiary for a four-year term. No, he was not a bank wrecker, a millionaire murdered or high-hat embezzler. As might have been expected, he was just a penniless, friendless negro, who was unable to take advantage of the opportunities Missouri laws offer for thwarting justice and cheating prisons. If we would put all offenders on the same level, having a public defender as well as a public prosecutor, so one side could not have an advantage in legal talent, conditions might be materially improved.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

Within the next few days The Standard will send out statements showing how its readers stand with the paper. The farmers have been in no condition for some time to be annoyed with small bills, but with the splendid outlook at this time for abundant crops there is no reason or excuse why every reader owing us should not pay up and a year ahead. The postal laws are almost prohibitive and everyone getting the paper in a single wrap that is not paid ahead will be dropped October 1. If the paper has been worth while in any way, we should be paid for our efforts. If you do not wish it longer, pay what you owe and order it stopped. We are going to have more subscription money in the next thirty days or fewer subscribers.

* * * *

The ordinary citizen believes in a square deal to everyone, and it is hard to make them understand just why the picture show was picked out for the goat among so many violators. Of all the Sunday law violators the picture show is the only one that ever presents a moral. The others keep open for the convenience and pleasure of the public. This sudden spasm of goodness would have carried more weight if all had been cited to appear before the Police Judge. Is this prosecution, persecution or a grudge of some kind against an enterprising citizen who is trying to give us something uplifting?

* * * *

Everything may be all right in the State Health Department, but where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Pretty ugly charges have been made against Dr. Enlo by other members of the Board, though Governor Baker is sitting tight. Somebody is crooked in that family row or there wouldn't be so much talk.

* * * *

The Poplar Bluff Republican treated The Standard shabby in not sending us a copy of the all-star Southeast Missouri ball team. He asked for our vote, got it along with the request to furnish us with galley proof, but he ignored us completely. These courtesies cost little and reach a long way and will not be forgotten.

* * * *

If you would keep your husband at home and satisfied keep him weak!

Results Plainly Show Why---

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Goodyear Balloon Tires are tested and proved. They have successfully met every driving condition over all kinks of roads, as shown by the experience of car owners everywhere. They are made of *Supertwist*, the extra-elastic, extra-durable, cord fabric. *Supertwist* meets perfectly the Balloon tire's special needs. Used only by Goodyear—*Supertwist* is built into all Goodyear Balloon tires. Yet they cost you no more.

You can have them to fit your present rims, or to fit the small diameter wheels. The change from your present tires to Goodyear "Balloons" can be made in less than an hour.

EQUIP WITH GOODYEAR

QUICKEST TIRE SERVICE

Next time you are in a hurry try either our shop or road tire service. We take the blue ribbon for speed.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

It has always been the custom of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, through its president, to advertise in all Southeast Missouri papers for a few weeks prior to the fall opening of the school. For the space required each publisher was enriched to the extent of $2.50 per annum. We note that all our exchanges have again been favored with this business with the exception of The Sikeston Standard, which a year or two ago published a statement of facts which displeased the head of the institution. The Cash Book has been added to the black list this year, which of course, was expected, as we poked a little fun at the "stud duck of the puddle", but he is such a corking good subject, we just couldn't resist the temptation, even though we knew we would thereby lose $2.50. It will be very gratifying in the future to know that we can say anything we please without suffering an additional financial loss.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

Don't think for a minute that the condition of the area way in the rear of the McCoy-Tanner Building was due altogether to refuse from The Bijou, for it was not. The public has seen fit to use the corners for a public urinal as no public rest room is provided anywhere in the city. It has been a hard matter to find anyone to act as city scavenger and for that reason the accumulation was greater than usual. Chief of Police Kendall proposes to arrest anyone in the future caught using this area way for any illegitimate purpose. A quick clean-up with plenty of disinfections has made this place sweet and clean.

* * * *

A year and a half ago, there was quite a bit of talk of erecting a mammoth cotton compress at Sikeston, but it seems like those of us without money were back of the project while those with money were satisfied with a lead pipe cinch of 8 per cent.

The average automobile tourist looks fagged. His wife looks a wild woman. His children haven't had their hair combed since they left home, and you know as well as you know anything that if the family ever gets home alive it will never do it again. No ignis fatuus like automobile touring ever led a happy people into a wilderness. Jason, Ulysses, Xenophon, DeSoto, Amundsen all suffered less than the automobile tourist. They saw Hell one way and another, but not Kansas and some other places we have. This is the true Anabasis. After everybody has tried it once, the road will know them no more. Then the farmer can have his own apples again. His chickens can scratch by the road. He can raise golden pumpkins just over the fence. He can have grapes except by benefit of shotgun, and his roasting ears may bloom and burgeon in the summer sun in no peril of pillage. Not yet, but soon.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

There are merchants over the country who never have an advertisement in the newspapers, but when they see hundreds of Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues come into their trade territory they rush into the country newspaper office and beseech the editor to "give 'em hell" for trying to ruin their business. The only way to combat these mail order concerns is for the country merchant to make the best prices on goods and then advertise this fact in the home papers.—West Plains Gazette.

* * * *

The pay roll of the shoe factory, the State Highway force here and the cotten men have given Sikeston about all the money that has been spent here for many months. The shoe factory alone pays in salaries around $10,000 every week.

* * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

EARLY KENTUCKY SPORTS

"Squirrel-barking", "driving the nail" and "shooting for beef" were among the most popular shooting pastimes among the early frontiersmen living on the border line of civilization in old "Kaintuck" and Ohio.

In squirrel-barking the marksmen selected the bit of bark underneath the animal, as it rested on trunk or branch of a tree, and endeavored to hit the bark at such an angle that it would kill the squirrel by the shivering of the bark and concussion, rather than a direct hit.

Driving the nail was the usual means of testing the marksmanship of a man on the border. To do this an ordinary nail was hammered into a tree for about two- thirds its length. The distance was generally set at forty paces or 120 feet. Powder for the charge was poured into the hand, as much as would cover a ball being considered about the right amount for any distance under one hundred yards. The barrel of the weapon was well cleaned and the ball, placed in a greased linen patch, sent home with vigorous strokes of a stout hickory "wiping stick". Provident borderers generally carried two wiping sticks in case of emergency.

A fair shot was one that struck alongside the nail, a good shot one that bent it, but the man w ho hit the nail plumb center was considered an excellent marksman. Not in? frequently two or three nails would be needed before half a dozen men each had one shot apiece. The winners, after the indifferent shooters had been eliminated, then tried out for high place.

In the early thirties, shooting for beef was a popular pastime. These particular shooting bees were held in late summer when the cattle were fat and the marksmen would get the most for their money.

The usual procedure was for some man who owned cattle and wished to dispose of a beef at a fair price to advertise that on such-and-such a day a first-rate beef would be shot for.

When the appointed day came around all of the marksmen in the neighborhood gathered at the designated spot and a subscription paper was passed around stating that "Mr. So and So offers a beef worth twenty dollars to be shot for, at twenty-five cents a shot". Then each person present who desired to compete would put down the amount of shots he desired. Each man had his own target marked with a cross in the center of a bull's eye.

The winning shot won the hide and tallow which was considered the first choice. The next highest got his choice of the two hind quarters. The third took the remaining hind quarter. The fourth took first choice of the front quarters, the fifth the remaining quarter. The sixth man, not having any beef to choose from, was allowed all of the lead in the tree against which the targets had been placed. Occasionally some good shot would win nearly the entire beef.—Adventure Magazine.

The Standard management has been greatly annoyed the past two weeks on account of regular carrier boys being on leave and new boys on the routes. This caused many subscribers to miss the paper at the regular time and necessitated calls over the phone. The extra boys did their best but missed a few. The old carriers are expected to be on the job for this issue.

Farm journals, most all of which are owned by high tariff advocates like Capper of Kansas, are carrying editorials on "The Evils of Paternalism", the idea being to convince farmer readers that the law of supply and demand, not legislative laws or Government guarantee, is best for Agriculture. The argument is sound, of course, but why not apply it to the great industrial establishments of the nation, concerns which undersell Europe in foreign markets and, protected by a tariff wall, extort war prices from farmers and other consumers Most any farmer, it seems, would be opposed to this one-sided game, and yet its chief support comes from the great agricultural states of the West and Mid-West. This is because the farmer as a class would rather co-operate with the party of protection than to get protection for himself. It is not right to guarantee profits to any class, we contend, but if the farmer is going to keep on supporting a tariff that insures riches to the manufacturer he ought to make manufacturers extend some guarantees to himself when they are writing tariff bills.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

Adult women who "have been making public disgrace of themselves by wearing abreviated skirts and rolled down stockings must display more common decency intesad of their knees, while visiting this city," said Chief of Police McLaughlin, of Monroe City, Pa. Wonder if Simon Loebe can tell Ed Crowe what the railroad fare to Monroe City is.

* *

It is just about time to can the wind and put up the money for an artesian well. Typhoid fever is a dreaded and a dangerous disease and the entire cost of the well is little compared to the death of a useful citizen. Those who can, should contribute as liberally as possible to this well and give Sikeston plenty of pure drinking water.

* * * *

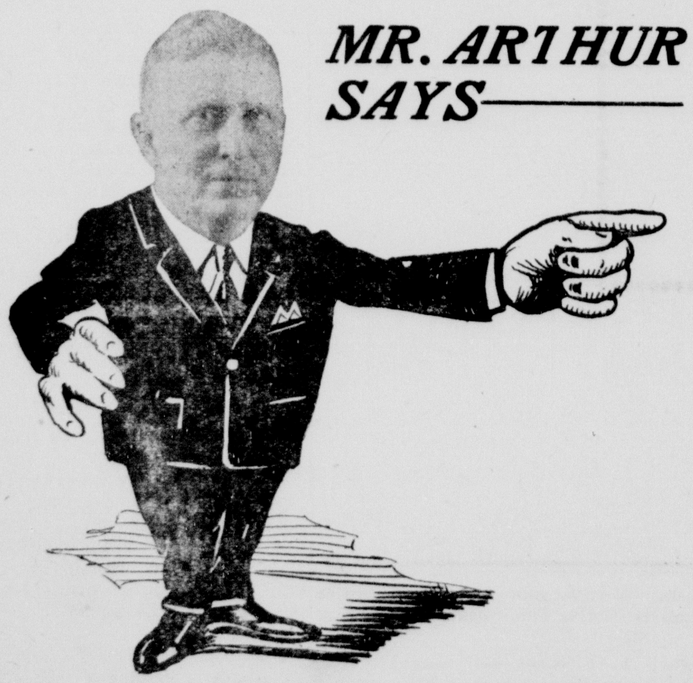
Mrs. Betty Matthews returned from St. Louis Friday, where she attended the funeral of William Vigal. Mrs. Vigal accompanied her here on a business trip for a few days.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Six-Room Bungalow
Kathleen Ave., Chamber of Commerce Addition
On an Extra Good Lot
Small Cash Payment, Balance in Monthly Installments, Like Rent
Phone 244
DR. T. C. McCLURE

WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFTS
VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

ART POTTERY
THE GIFT SHOP
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST



MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

With That Dependable Strain of Thoroughbred

The thoroughbred, with the shrill blast of the huntsman's horn, picks up his ears, answering the call with bounding energy, true to the blood.

The car, with the driver's touch of command on the throttle, instantly responds with energy and life feeling the magic power and that dependable strain of Justrite Gasoline coursing through its arteries.

And every car runs better with—JUSTRITE.

Justrite Oil Company
—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

8976

Improved Passenger Train Service to ST. LOUIS

Read Down	SCHEDULE	Read Up
4:45 pm. Lv.	Sikeston Ar	8:43 am.
6:50 pm. Ar	Poplar Bluff Lv	6:55 am.
7:00 pm. Lv	Poplar Bluff Ar	6:30 am.
11:25 pm. Ar.	St. Louis Lv	2:00 am.

Via

This convenient connection at Poplar Bluff affords splendid service to St. Louis on fast, thru train. Direct connections in St. Louis Union Station with midnight trains North and East.

Your travel plans gladly arranged.

J. E. Dover
Ticket Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
(Phone 23)

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Cole's Studio Open Again
Tuesday, Sept. 1st

After my summer vacation I will be open for business on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

COLE'S STUDIO

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO KENNETT LAWYER

Kennett, August 29.—Hugh B. Pankey, 36 years old, a prominent Southeast Missouri attorney, and wealthy railroad and land owner in Dunklin county, died suddenly at his home here late Friday afternoon of a heart attack resulting from high blood pressure. He had been ill for two years, although his condition was not considered alarming.

He had been sitting on the porch of his home discussing the management of the St. Louis, Kennett and Southeastern railway, of which he was half owner, with general manager, J. N. Goldsmith, and shortly after the latter's departure, arose to go into the house. As he arose from his chair, he was stricken and fell into the doorway.

Physicians were called at once, and they said that death had come instantly, due to high blood pressure.

Mr. Pankey had been ill for the past two years and only a few weeks ago, while returning from a motor trip to St. Louis, was stricken at Morehouse, where he was forced to remain for several days under the care of physicians. Later he was removed to his home here and had showed marked improvement, being able to carry on, in part, his professional duties.

A native of Dunklin county, he was the son of the late D. B. Pankey, banker and land owner, one of the pioneer business men of Dunklin county. He was educated in the public schools here, attended Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., graduated from the law school of the University of Missouri, and later attended and graduated from law schools of the University of Virginia and Princeton University. Besides, being prominent in academic work, he was active in athletics at all the schools he attended, being specially prominent in football.

Returning here after graduation from Princeton, he engaged in the practice of law, being associated at first with former State Senator T. R. R. Ely in the law firm of Pankey & Ely. Following the death of his father he took over the management of his large estate, and withdrew from the law firm, although he kept up an active legal practice.

The Pankey estate owns practically half the stock in the St. Louis, Kennett and Southeastern railroad, a short line railway system, and Mr. Pankey was active in its management. He was also a large stockholder and director in the Bank of Kennett, and held large farm properties. He was a prominent Mason, and president of the local Lions Club since its organization.

CHARLESTON MAN CELEBRATED 92ND BIRTHDAY

A. L. Jenks and wife and daughter og Charleston were in Cape Girardeau today. Mr. Jenks was for many years a photographer, and after establishing a photo studio at Charleston, was forced to give up the work on account of his eyes and took a position with a photo supply house. Mrs. Jenks, also a very fine photographer, now conducts the studio.

G. A. Jenks, the father, who lives with the son at Charleston, today celebrated his 92nd birthday by playing several games of croquet. He was a carpenter and contractor in his younger days and still does considerable carpenter work, being in fine health and as active as could be.

Recently he decided that he wanted to live to good old age and so he quit smoking a pipe. He had been sending to the Roth Tobacco Co., in Cape Girardeau, for a brand of tobacco that suited him exactly, and this business is now lost to the big plant.

Miss Elizabeth Grojean of Dexter is visiting relatives here.

Cards have been received by a large number of friends to a reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready on the evening of September 11.

WANTED—To buy building lot in good location for the new Nazarene church. Anyone with a good proposition notify Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, trustee. Phone 545J. 2tpd.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

John Spence Sr. and family and F. B. Rauch and family drove to Big Springs, near Van Buren Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

P. H. Teal and family left for Arcadia, Ind., Friday, where they will visit Mr. Teal's mother for a week. Mr. Teal will then return home and Mrs. Teal and children will go to Fort Royal, W. Virginia, for a two months' visit with her sisrs.ter, Mrs. Robert Crawford.

There will be a regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Brice Edwards.

The Morehouse baseball team defeated the Malden team Sunday by a narrow margin of 2-1. The game was close and well played throughout. Nosey Weekly and John Edwards scored the winning runs for Morehouse. After the game, the Ford automobile was put up for drawing. No one answered the lucky number, however, and unless it turns up before next Sunday, a new drawing will take place after the game.

The Morehouse school system opened Monday with a large enrollment. New instructors are Messrs. Rohfling and Reed, and Misses Martin, Murphy and Crosno.

Paul Jones injured his hand last week by accidentally thrusting a meat punch into it. Infection leading to gangrene set in. He was taken to a St. Louis hospital Saturday, where his condition was considered very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Barnett spent Sunday visiting with friends on Cline's Island.

Miss Radia Chapman was elected last week as teacher of the Tanner school.

Dr. C. H. Pease had the misfortune of sustaining damages to his car Saturday, when a runaway team smashed a wagon into it, tearing off most of one side.

Mrs. John Delometer died Sunday after a three months illness. She leave a family of young children, an older son, Claudie, and her husband.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at the family home. The baby was about a month old. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., were called home from a camping trip to Big Springs.

It was erroneously stated in the last issue that Mrs. F. A. Elders was one of the leaders in the beauty contest conducted by the baseball club. Mrs. Elders is assisting the contest in its financial aspects, but is not a candidate in the contest.

Miss Helen Kready will go to St. Louis for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf. who has been in a St. Louis hospital for four weeks was expected home Monday, but a slight relapse has necessitated her staying a few days longer.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and children are expected home Tuesday from Chicago, where they have been visiting for two weeks. Frank Trousdlae, who has spent the summer in Chicago and Hammond, Ind., will return with them.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Why has Missouri become famous as a mule state? How did Kansas City become the gateway to the Southwest? And why did this state flourish so markedly before the Civil War? One answer is the Santa Fe trade initiated 104 years ago this week by Capt. William Becknell. Scarcely any tale in history is any more tingling with life than that of these early Missourians in their quest for trade.

Even before 1720 the French and Spanish laid open the path to New Mexico, along which countless thousands later traveled. Then, with the advent of the French, attempts were made to trade with the Spanish and Indians, but for years the powerful Sac and Fox Indians at the mouth of the Missouri prevented. The Malleet brothers as early as 1736 actually reached Santa Fe by way of Colorado. The Spanish governor dispatched one Vial to mark out the trail from Santa Fe to St. Louis in 1792. The trade languished for years, however, as the Indians made it unsafe, and with the purchase of Louisiana in 1803 by the Americans, the Spanish suspended all trade. As late as 1812, a party of St. Louisians tried an expedition, but they were arrested and their goods confiscated.

It was in 1821, the year of Missouri's entry into statehood and Mexico's freedom from Spanish rule, that Captain William Becknell and a party of four men from old Franklin, Howard County, braved the frontier and reached Santa Fe without mishap. They started out from Arrow Rock Ferry, near Franklin, on the first of September and reached their destination November 15. A month later Becknell, with one companion, started for Missouri, for the trip had been a very profitable one.

Immediately a second one was planned for the year following. This time, wagons were to be used for the first time. The Santa Fe trade had begun in earnest. Becknell came to be known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail and Founder of the Santa Fe Trade".

The starting point was old Franklin and all the early traders lived in Central Missouri. Later the trade moved out from Independence and then Westport Landing now known as Kansas City. The trip was 750 miles long, some food was taken along, but forage for the stock and buffalo meat for the men was obtained along the way. The outfitting was done in Missouri individually, but the huge caravan was made up at Council Groves, Kansas, for protection from Indian bands.

The actual caravan was made up of deep wagons called "prairie schooners" and drawn by a dozen mules or oxen. From Council Groves the trail led southwest to the Arkansas, then up that stream for a hundred miles; and here the trail divided, one branch going across the plains, the other through the mountains to the west. At evening time all of the schooners would form a hollow square for protection and guards would remain up all night in vigil against the crafty plains Indians.

Cotton, woolens, cutlery, tobacco, and mirrors were exchanged for work stock, furs and silver. A high duty had to be paid but in spite of that enormous profits were made—some as high as 300 per cent. Calico sold for $2 and $3 per yard, tobacco brought $5 per pound, and whisky $8 per gallon. It was closely related to the fur trade. Both had their ups and downs together; both started in St. Louis. It was from this city that the industry was later promoted. The business fell into the hands of a few.

For the first twenty years over $3,000,000 worth of goods went out of the state. In return there came annually thousands of mules, quantities of furs, and $150,000 in silver. Mules soon became a familiar sight all over the state, and the influx of silver kept the state sound financially when others were in stress. By 1805, six hundred wagons left Kansas City yearly; and by 1860 it is said 16,500,000 pounds of freight were transported in 3,033 wagons, requiring 6,148 mules and 27,920 yoke of oxen to pull them, and employing 7,084 men to handle the caravans.

The Santa Fe Trade abounds in stories as interesting as tales of the old world. The lure of gold through profit in trade, the assembling of men, goods, and beasts for caravans a mile long, the day and night defense against barbarous tribes of skilled Indian horsemen, and the perils of a thousand miles of desert and mountain, gave zeal and zest, life and tragedy to the Trade. A hundred expedients were devised by these early merchant Argonauts. On Becknell's first wagon trip (1892) the way was lost. No water in the midsummer western plains brought thirst unbearable to man and beast. The forlorn traders killed their dogs and cut off the ears of their mules, vainly hoping to assuage their burning throats with the hot blood. This only irritated their parched palates and maddened their senses. Frantic with despair, with death actually staring them in the face, they scattered everywhere in search of water. Mirages alone beckoned. When even hope was preparing flight, a buffalo, fresh from the river's side, and with stomach filled with water, was sho.t The warm water from its stomach gave new life to the party, the river was reached and finally Taos and Santa Fe. Wealth poured in and the traders returned to Missouri. Their stories of hardships were mere wagers of battle to determined listeners for their bags of bullion were proof to all of a new golden fleece to the westward.

A mechanical fireworks device, which is being presented this year for the first time and which has been developed by Thearle-Duffield fireworks for presentation at fairs and celebrations, is "The Enchanted Messenger", screamingly funny eccentricity which will be a nightly feature of the Southeast Missouri Fair, Sikeston, September 30, October 1, 2, 3.

Starting on one end of a wire strung across the exhibition field, the device bursts into a blaz of colored fire and suddenly shoots along the wire emitting a wierd screach. As if bewitched, it then flies in the opposite direction, again with the ghastly noise. From the starting point it begin its third trip, but near the center it "dies" with a plaintive and exhaustive note.

Thearle-Duffield have devised scores of new fireworks surprises which will be featured in the evening shows of the Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned Saturday from Colorado, where she has been attending a summer camp for girls.

J. H. Galeener made a trip to Pleasant Hill and other Missouri points Saturday and Sunday and reports the corn crop as looking fine.

Miss Virginia Matthews and C. D. Matthews III returned Monday morning from Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. II, will return Tuesday.

Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson. Miss Barbara Beck remained over for another week to visit Miss Bonnie Black.

The Rev. T. B. Mather announced from his pulpit Sunday morning that he would leave Sikeston this fall. Rev. Mather gave as his chief reason for leaving here the health of his wife and baby. He has been here for four years, which is the maximum number of years which a Methodist pastor usually stays. His leaving will be a source of regret for a large number, not only within his congregation, but in the town as a whole, who have found him a broad-minded, forward-looking preacher and real friend.

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School Suits $7.50 and up to $15.00
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Foster's
SIKESTON - - MO.

Dynamic, gripping drama with all the force of Jack London's genius behind it, passing across a panorama of some of the most beautiful scenic snow shots that have ever been seen on the screen! That, in part, is "White Fang", the Jane Murfin—Lawrence Trimble production of the famous dog story with "Strongheart" in the title role. Even the ferocious, starved, blood-hunting Wolf Pack which circles and circles so swiftly and stealthily through the lives and deaths of the wanderers on the snowy wastes of Alaska has been actually reproduced—and not alone in long, fleeting shots. The battle between a trapper whose last cartridge is gone and the hungry wolves is given in close-ups! The stirring rescue of the stricken hero; the fight between the dogs; the battle over the gold, the parting and the reuniting of 'Strongheart" and Weedon Scott, all are faithful to the spirit of the great London. Ruth Dwyer makes a charming heroine, and Theodore Von Elitz plays the role of Scott with conviction and skill. Mathew Betz is his usual excellent and heartil-hated self as the villain. "White Fang" will be at the Malone Theatre on Tuesday.

Little Miss Lavinia Moll and Ray Allen Moll of Tamms, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

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You may think you know Buick and Buick performance from having driven Buicks in the past. But you are destined to undergo a new motoring experience—you will discover a new Standard of Performance!

A performance wonderfully improved; 75 horsepower and more to meet the "go" in traffic and to take any hill in high. Engine dependability further insured by the three new seals for the famous Buick Sealed Chassis: air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil filter. Buick approved *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes for the constant protection of your family and yourself.

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TWO STORES

Sikeston, Missouri McMullin, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Monday morning opened clear and hot as . The breeze of Sunday felt like moisture, but all signs fail in dry weather.

* * * *

Have you been about the water tower lately? What will be one of the beauty spots of the city is now in the making. At one time this piece of city property was filled with all kinds of junk, but now, it is set to trees, the ground has a splendid stand of lawn grass which is kept mowed and in a very few years this will be a beautiful park. This sort of improvement is lasting and should be encouraged.

* * * *

It is no disgrace to work for a living, but it looks mighty hard to loaf for a living. Sikeston has an unusual large per cent of young men who are loafing for a living. It takes real nerve for a big husky young man to put his feet under Dad's table three times a day and sweat him for spending money and clothes. Poor loafers are not welcome anywhere. Girls tolerate the loafer, but have little respect for him.

* * *

Most of us enjoy the sunshine, but of late we have had too much of it. The rainfall last winter was short of normal and was not made up through the early spring and summer. Now the forest trees are showing the effects of it, as many are dying, while vegetation is gone. Even the cotton fields are drying up without maturing the cotton. Corn fields look matured with the corn very light. Fall pasture will not be in evidence unless a change in weather takes place soon. It takes but a few days of unfavorable weather to change the entire farming section from one of bright prospects to one of gloom.

OUR RISING COST OF LIVING

Retail prices and the general cost of living continue to rise. The Department of Labor's statistics show that it now takes $1.735 to buy the necessaries of life which $1 would have bought in $13 before the outbreak of thee World War. Not since December, 1921, it is stated, has the cost of living been as high as it is now.

Somebody qualified to speak with authority from the orthodox Republican standpoint ought to explain why. The outside world tendency of prices is the other way. That vast monetary inflation chiefly responsible for the great world rise of prices during the war has been stopped and monetary contraction as in Great Briatin and Germany is succeeding. But here in the United States, under conditions also of monetary contraction rather than inflation, prices and the cost of living continue on up.

Nor are rents largely responsible as city dwellers may think. They average only 67.4 per cent above 1913. Nor is food largely responsible. Its average is only 55 per cent over 1913. But clothing is up 70.6 per cent, house furnishings 114.3 per cent, miscellaneous 102.7 per cent. Why?

Has the Republican high tariff of 1922 anything to do with the matter? It is the only happening since December, 1921, calculated to affect the cost of clothing, house furnishings and miscellaneous articles adversely to consumers.

And if not that, what?—Post-Dispatch.

The call for a strike of anthricite coal miners in the East may not look like it would effect soft coal users in the West, but it will. When the pinch of winter comes the price of coal will skyrocket in soft coal territory for the reason that hard coal users will be forced to burn soft coal. Better fill your house early.

* * * *

The passing years never take from us the delights of a circus. Those of us who have no small children or grandchildren should borrow one from the neighbors in order to have the excuse to go. Mrs. J. N. Sheppard transmitted her wishes by mental telepathy to her grandchildren at Tamms, Ill., and two of them arrived at 11:00 p. m. Saturday night. Now Grandma Sheppard has the legitimate excuse to attend.

* * * *

The Standard $1.50, per year

WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG

Beneath an aged oak at Council Grove, Kansas, Indians of the Kaw and Osage tribes gathered recently to celebrate with their white countrymen the centenary of the signing of the treaty which marked the opening of the Santa Fe trail. That pact, which remained unbroken through the years, was President John Quincy Adams' plan to assure safe passage for caravans to trading posts in New Mexico. Plains Indians further west were to terrorize it later, but the Osages and the Kaws had made an agreement that held throughout the changing years of gold rushes, buffalo hunts and settlement that gave the Santa Fe trail its traffic before the railways came, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is a matter of history that the Indians received trifling payment from the whites, when there was any payment at all. The sum of $600 covered the cost of this right-of-way through Kaw and Osage territory. Our civilization, firm in its conviction of superiority, has been none to considerate of red men, wherever the two have clashed. Nor did the Indian with the white interlopers in the main until sheer force of numbers had taught the utter folly of resistance. But there are pleasant chapters in the history of these contacts which the two races can celebrate together in friendship.

Perhaps the Indians are losers still, for they were fitted to the life they led, and too often are unsuited to the change a dominant race forced upon them. Yet it has happened that these Osages, who were savages of the forest a century ago, have come to be the wealthiest people of the world. And in our highest legislative body the leader of the party in power is proud of the Kaw blood that courses in his veins. The Santa Fe trail is a broad highway today, and in it may be cause for pride among the descendants of those who opposed that gateway to the west.

Vernon Skillman, David Blanton, Spencer Black and John Galeener will return Tuesday from a week's tour through Missouri. They left Sikeston a week ago Sunday and have stopped at Willow Springs, Jefferson City, Columbia and St. Louis. With a patched-up Ford and $15 apiece the boys have probably learned more of the geography of their own state than in all the years they have attended school.

RAILROADS CUT RATES FOR TRI-STATE FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., August 31.—Half fare tickets to Memphis for designated state days at the Tri-State Fair have been granted by all railroads, both east and west of the Mississippi River. This is the lowest rate ever granted by the railroads for the fair and is expected to result in an attendance from all over the territory affected that will smash all previous records.

Rivalry of a spirited kind is already in evidence in the Tri-States, with Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee each seekng to have a bigger representation on its own particular day than on the days set aside for the other two states. With the low rates effective also from points in Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri, big delegations from these states are assured.

This is the way the special state day works out. Tuesday, September 29, is Tennessee Day. It is also Kentucky, Day and Alabama Day. On this day tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good returning up to midnight the following day. These tickets will be on sale from all agency stations in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama on the Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, N. C. & St. L., Mobile & Ohio, Birmingham and Northwestern, Gulf, Mobile and Northern. Special rates effective on the Southern Railway are even lower, and are less than one fare for the round trip.

Wednesday, September 30, is Mississippi Day, when similar rates will be in effect from all agency station in that state on the Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Frisco, Mobile and Ohio, Gulf, Mobile and Northern, Columbus and Greenville.

Thursday, October 1, is Arkansas Day and Missouri Day. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip from all agency stations on the Frisco, Missouri Pacific, and Cotton Belt.

In addition to the special low rates on state days, all the railway lines listed are offering reduced rates thru out the entire time of the Fair. Tickets will be on sale from Friday, September 25 to Saturday, October 3, good returning up to and including October 4. The rate east of the Mississippi River will be one and a half fare for the round trip. West of the river it will be one one-third fare for the round trip.

Meeting the railroads half way in this price slashing for fair season, directors of the Tri-State Fair Association have cut the price of gate admission to the fair grounds from 75 cents to 50 cents. Parking space for automobiles has been cut from 50 cents to 25 cents. Admission to the grandstand for afternoon attractions will be 25 cents. At night, it will be 50 cents.

The gates of the 1925 Fair swing open, Saturday, September 26 and the season closes at midnight Saturday, October 3. More and better exhibits than ever before will be housed in the big buildings at the Fair. The entertainment program sparkles with big numbers certain to entertain people of all ages and both sexes. The Midway will be a sure fire hit with the crowds. There will be bands playing all day and until late at night, all of the permanent riding and amusement devices will be in operation.

Among the star attractions of the Fair will be the Mammoth Society Horse Show, the spectacular Merchants Fashion Show, the Million Dollar Live Stock Show, Agricultural Exhibits, the Auto Show, the Poultry and Pigeon Shows, the myriad exhibits and attractions in the Woman's Department, the old-fashioned Baby Show, Harness Races, Auto Races and a long list of other thrillers.

Missouri Wheat Outlook

Jefferson City, August 9.—The last half of August has for the most part been more favorable for wheat plowing in many of the counties of Missouri than was the first half of the month, thus favoring increased planting in all sections where there have been liberal rains.

The August "intentions to plant" indicated a thirty per cent increase in winter wheat acreage this fall as compared to last year, according to the joint statement of E. A. Logan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture, showing that farmers intend to plant approximately 2,905,600 acres.

The reports from the 48 states show that the advance intention of farmers is for a ten per cent increase in the natioanl planting of winter wheat. Especially complete investigations are made in the 27 states where state-federal co-operation in crop reporting and farm statistics is in force like in Missouri. This information made public in advance of the very earliest drilling is a valuable aid to producers, enabling them to safeguard against overplanting of any crop.

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Dancing both Days and Evenings
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Two Big Days of Fun and Amusement
Come and Have a Good Time

L. C. TALLEY

TOLL BRIDGE MAY BE BUILT AT CAIRO, ILL.

Cairo, Ill., August 28.—The dream of every person in Cairo that a mammoth "Y" bridge be built across the Mississippi and Ohio rivers here, connecting the three state of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, seems in a fair way to being realized, following the announcement by Harry E. Bovay, builder of bridges, that he would build the bridge without cost to local counties, the three states or the federal government.

It is to be a toll bridge and the toll charges are to be reasonable and not higher than the ferry charges. With the crossing of 500 automobiles a day here at the present time on the ferry boats, Mr. Bovay says the traffic would soon be multiplied until thousands of northward and southward bound tourists between the resort cities of the south and the industrial cities of the north would pass over the new bridge daily.

The structure would be built at an approximate cost of $10,000,000. It would be so constructed that railroad tracks could at any time after the completion of the main structure be swung to the sides of the heavy piers.

"The only help I want from you is co-operation in obtaining a permit from the federal govrenment", said Mr. Bovay. "I don't want a cent. I intend for the bridge to pay for itself in 20 years and pay a profit besides, and I will sign a contract to sell the bridge to the three states after 20 years, the money to be paid me from the tolls".

Mr. Bovay has built a bridge over the Black River at Stuttgart, Ark., and another over the White River at DuVall's Bluff, Ark.

The Cairo Association of Commerce is studying the plans of Mr. Boval for the building of the bridge. He will meet the association again next week for a further conference.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Carlos Cole returned Sunday from points in Tennessee, where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever in the negro population in the northwest part of the county, the negro residents have requested that all school children be vaccinated against typhoid. The County Health Unit vaccinated about sixty negroes in that section this week. Typhoid fever is a communicable disease and all people who are not immunized should guard against it by being vaccinated.— Portageville Missourian.

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MA FERGUSON WIPES OUT PRISON DEBT

Austin, Texas, August 28.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is general supervisor of a huge cotton farm. The total production of cotton on the 32,000 acres embraced in the several state convict farms will be approximately 16,000 bales, according to latest estimates. At the present price of cotton the crop will bring about $1,840,000, exclusive of the seed.

Gov. Ferguson does not take to herself the credit for the crop. She declares her husband, former Gov. Jim Ferguson, is largely responsible for the success. Mrs. Ferguson is the only governor of Texas who ever made the convict farms pay. When she became governor the penitentiary system was facing a debt of $600,000. The revenue from this season's cotton crop will wipe out that debt and leave a balance of more than $1,200,000.

TO FORM SEMO LAND ASS'N. AT GIDEON

Gideon, August 28.—An organization which will be known as the Real Estate Association of Southeast Missouri, will be organized at Gideon on the evening of September 8.

The land sales department of the Gideon-Anderson Company, will give a banquet at the Sherman Hotel on Tuesday evening, September 8, and have mailed special invitations to all real estate men in this section, requesting that they be a guest at this meeting. There are many inspiring and constructive features which can and will be injected into the organization that will prove very vital and progressive to the general welfare of Southeast Missouri, and it is hoped that the function will be well extended. A special invitation is also extended to all of the newspapers of the district which it is hoped will be respresented.

COMPRESS CO. AT STEELE HAS REORGANIZATION

Stelee, August 28.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Steele Union Compress & Warehouse Co., held at the office of the compress yesterday afternoon, a plan for the complete reorganization of the plant was put into effect.

All outstanding indebtedness will be liquidated and the building put into first class condition, according to requirements of bonded warehouses of over 85,000 square feet for storage.

The by laws of the company was amended providing for the election of seven directors instead of five. The following were elected for the remainder of the year: Dr. J. F. Vickory of Braggadocio, president; C. C. Hansen of Memphis, Tenn., vice-president; L. W. Zahner of Steele, treasurer; A. G. Simmons of the Enterprise, secretary. Other directors are A. T. Earls, John Mrogan and W. L. McCarty.

The compress will be completely overhauled and ready for what looks to be the best cotton crop in Pemiscot County for several years.

M'FERRON AND LEVAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Jefferson City, August 28.—Two officers of the Missouri penitentiary left this afternoon for Fargo, N. D., to bring back Ben McFerron, alias McPherson, and Charles Levan, who escaped from the prison here July 21. The two men were recently captured at Foreman, N. D., and taken to Fargo, where they are being held.

McFerron was sentenced from Scott County and Levan from Mississippi county. McFerron was serving seven and one-half years for robbery and Levan was under a two-year sentence for transporting liquor.

DIVORCE IS REFUSED TO AGED COUPLE

Benton, August 27.—Judge Frank Kelly in circuit court today refused a divorce to Mrs. Mary C. Stidham, Chaffee woman, from John Stidham, farmer of near Nash, to whom she had been married for 36 years. The case was decided by Judge Kelly, after he had it under adivsement over night.

In announcing his decision, Judge Kelly declared that he did not propose to break up a home of so long standing without much deliberation, and indicated that he believed from the testimony a reconciliation could be effected. The couple have 11 children, the youngest of which is 11 years old, and it was shown in testimony during the hearing that efforts were being made to reconcile the parents.

During the prosecution of the suit, Judge Kelly had allowed Mrs. Stidham temporary alimony and her lawyer, Orren Wilson, $75 in fees. The decision automatically cancelled the alimony provision.

Mrs. Stidham may appeal the case.

ROAD BIDS TOTALLING $5,100,000 LET SATURDAY

Jefferson City, August 28.—More than a hundred contractors submitting 604 bids participated in the bidding of $5,100,000 worth of highway construction today. This constituted the largest single day's bidding in the history of the State Highway Department. All told there were fifty-nine projects included in the bidding, located in twenty-three counties and including thirty-six bridges as part of the projects.

Competition was keen on all of the projects. The fifty-nine projects represent a total mileage of 206 miles, of which 164½ miles is concrete construction, nineteen miles graded earth and twenty-three miles graveled surface.

State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeier announced before opening the bids that while bids on thirty-two miles of concrete on route No. 2 in Callaway and Boone counties could be received and opened the bids would have to be laid away without awards being made until the injunction proceeding pending in court is diposed of. There were eighty-one bids received on the six projects on route No. 2 in Callaway County and the three projects in Boone County with three bridges in Callaway County and eight bridges in Boone County.

Piepmeier explained that under the terms of the injunction issued by Judge Westhues of the Cole County Circuit Court against the location of the thirty-two miles of route No. 2 in the counties of Callaway and Boone, the Highway Commission is permited to receive bids on the work, but is restrained from mayinkg any awards for contracts for construction.

Following are the details, showing location of projects and type of construction, division and county in which the projects are located, the highway of which they are a part and location of the bridges:

In Division No. 1—Clinton County, 0.229 miles of 30-foot graded earth, on road near Gower and bridges over tracks of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Buchannan County, two bridges on route No. 8, one over Muddy Creek and one over Third Fork Creek.

Division No. 2—Chariton County, two projects on route No. 10, between Keytesville and Salisbury, 18-foot gravel, one of 4.239 and the other 4.098 miles and three bridges over Chariton River, Chariton River overflow and Chariton River drainage ditch, and bridge over Puzzle Creek.

Division No. 3—Shelby County, 4.812 miles of 18-foot garvel on route No. 15, south of Shelbyville.

Division No. 4—Lafayette County, 4.977 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 262, south of Higginsville.

Johnson County, four projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 246, as follows: 3.167 miles east and west of Knobnoster; 2.189 miles between Knobnoster and Montserrate; 2.870 miles east and west of Montserrat and 2.727 miles between Warrensburg and Monserrat, with bridge over Clear Creek, two over Bear Creek and one over Small Branch.

Saline County—Two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 3, one of 3.826 miles and the other of 3.441 miles on the Marshall-Sedalia road with small bridge; two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 243, Marshall and Sedalia road, one of 3.306 and the other of 2.195 miles.

Pettis County—Two projects on route No. 241, Marshall-Sedalia road, of 18-foot concrete, one of 5.201 miles, and the other of 5.097 miles; one project on route No. 12 of 18-foot concrete, east and west of Smithton of 3.339 miles.

Jackson County—Four projects on route No. 12 of 18-foot concrete, between Kansas City and Lee's Summit, one of 3.714, one of 3.165, one of 3.494 and one of 3.954 miles, with passage under Blue Ridge boulevard and bridge over Little Blue River.

Ray County—Four projects of 9-foot concrete on route No. 270 between Excelsior Springs and Richmond, one of 3.695, one of 3.710, one of 3.674 and one of 3.144 miles; one project of 9-foot concrete on rouute No. 10, Excelsior Springs-Richmond, 0.210, with bridge over tracks of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Platte County—4.605 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 1, east and west of Farrellview.

Clay County—1.259 miles of 18-ft. concrete on route No. 1, west and south of Nashua.

Division No. 5—Montgomery County—Three projects of 18-foot concrete, one of 4.016 miles west of Minneola, one of 3.505 and the other of 3.753 miles between Minneola and High Hill, with three bridges over the Leutre River, all on route No. 2.

Callaway County—Six projects of 18-foot concrete, all route No. 2, 3.997 miles, 3.655 miles, 3.480 miles between the Boone County line and McReedie; 4.720 miles east of McReedie, 0.152 miles of graded earth east of McReedie; 2.392 miles of 18-foot concrete east of McReedie, with two small bridges and one large bridge, the latter over the Auxvasse River.

Boone County—Two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 229, east and west of Columbia, one 4.953 miles, the other of 4.415 miles; one project of 18-foot concrete on route No. 2 east of Columbia of 4.997 miles with 8 bridges.

Osage County—1.026 miles of 20-foot gravel on route No. 12 bewteen Loose Creek and Linn.

Division No. 6.—Franklin County—Four projects of 30-foot graded earth on No. 14 between St. Clair and Grays Summit, one of 4.985, one of 4.964, one of 0.321 and the other of 3.725 miles, with five small bridges and large bridge over the Bourbouse River.

Division No. 7—Bates County—Two projects of eighteen-foot gravel both on route No. 260 between Butler and Appleton City, one of 4.496 miles and the other of 4.23 7miles.

Lawrence County—Six projects of eighteen foot concrete all on route No. 274 from the Greene County line to the Jasper County line, totaling 25.058 miles.

Greene County—Three projeects all on route No. 274 from the Lawrence County line to Springfield of 18-foot concrete totaling 10.574 miles.

Laclede County—4.783 miles of 30-foot graded earth on route No. 14, between Lebanon and Conway.

Division No. 10—Mississippi County—3.929 miles of 18 foot concrete north of Charleston with bridge over Big Lake drainage ditch.

Bollinger County—3.743 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 208 between Lutesville and Advance.

On nearly all of these projects the state will supply sand, crushed stone, cement, gravel and other materials.

There will be another large letting of contracts by the State Highway engineer late in September. The work that is being contracted for now is for 1926 completion.

Canada possesses nearly half the electrical power of the world.

In most people the hearing of the left ear is more acute than that of the right. This is the reason that most of us almost unconsciously use the left ear when telephoning.

BAKER PICKS DELEGATES FOR TAX CONFERENCE

Jefferson City, August 28.—Gov. Baker has appointed the following delegates to represent Missouri at the eighteenth national conference on taxation, to be held at New Orleans the week commencing November 19:

From St. Louis—E. Lansing Ray, Assessor Fred Gehner, A. A. Conoway, J. P. Hornish, Col. James M. Seibert; George M. Hagee, former member of the State Tax Commission; Dr. I. Lippineott of Washington University, W. G. Rowe, Miss Myrtle Wood, Chouteau Dyer, James Y. Player and O. A. Smith.

Samuel D. Gromer and Dr. Isadore Loeb of the Missouri University at Columbia.

J. T. Waddill, chairman of the Missouri State Tax Commission, and A. S. Harrison and Forest Smith, members of that body; Col. W. A. Dallemeyer and E. L. Corbin, state organizer of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City.

Giboney Houck, Cape Girardeau.

Thornton Cooke of Kansas City, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

Fred A. Richardson and E. Phelps of Kansas City.

E. N. Meador of Cassville, former member of the State Tax Commission.

A. B. Neudorff, St. Joseph, Assessor of Buchanan County.

Cornelius Roach of Kansas City, former member of the State Tax Commission, and Roy H. Monier of Kansas City, State Grain and Warehouse Commissioner and former chairman of the State Tax Commission.

State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE FEDERAL LIQUOR LAW

In commenting upon a liquor case before Commissioner A. L. Arnold in the U. S. court at Springfield recently, the commissioner said that a great many people believe they can make beer or wine for their own use and be entirely within the law. This is, however, an error, the commissinoer states, as the law is definite upon the subject, looking upon any intoxicating liquor which contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol as being a violation of the law. Furthermore, the commissioner added, it is a violation of the law for anyone to sell material for the construction of a still or malts, or extracts, or powders, which have been manufactured for the purpose of making liquor of any sort. The most unusual feature of the law, the commissioner continued, is that clause which makes it unlawful for anyone to furnish information as to where intoxicating liquor may be obtained. Very few people are aware of the existence of this clause, he said, and there are offenders every day, although few of them appear in court.—West Plains Gazette.

Among some Indian tribes it is in the highest degree improper for a mother-in-law to speak to her daughter's husband.

Whale meat is regarded in South African native settlements a sa great delicacy, and in British Columbia it is canned in large quantities for export.

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

CREAM
The kind you read of, but seldom get
—and it is not wheaty.
Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Dance Tuesday Night, September 1st
Sportsman's Park
Sikeston, Missouri
"Squinch" Moore's Chicago Ramblers

CONTINUING THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON
8th Annual
Paramount
WEEK

TRADE MARK Paramount Pictures
PRODUCED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR - PRESIDENT
NEW YORK CITY

The movies move! *Better pictures than you ever saw before are here!*
Paramount Week celebrates one glorious round of Paramount Pictures—a review of the ones you missed—a pre-view of the new!
"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

Sikeston joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!
Malone Theatre

Sept. 6th and 7th
Zane Grey's Famous Story
"Wild Horse Mesa"

Sept. 9th and 10th
Betty Bronson, Adolph Menjou and Florence Vidor in
"Are Parents People"

Sept. 11th
Adolph Menjou in
"A Kiss in the Dark"

Sept. 13th and 14th
Gloria Swanson in
"The Cost of Folly"

Sept. 18th
Ricardo Cortez, Gretta Nissen in
"In the Name of Love

Sept. 20th and 21st
Percy Marmont, Niel Hamilton and Mary Brian in
"The Street of Forgotten Men"

Sept. 24th
Jrmes Cruze's production
"Beggar on Horseback"

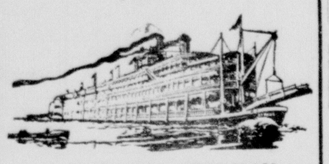
Sept. 27th
Rod LaRocque and Dorothy Gish in
"Night Life of New York"

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room house with modern conveniences; reasonable rent; must be in good neighborhood. Phone 467 or 354W. 2t.

TWO BIG EXCURSIONS

Sunday, Sept. 6th

on the DE LUXE STEAMER "CAPITOL"



DAY TRIP to HICKMAN
Lvs. Birds Point 10:00 a. m.

MOONLIGHT
Lvs. Birds Point 6:30 p. m.
On theR iver

Pack Your Baskets and Picnic on the River

ONLY APPEARANCE OF THE DE LUXE STEAMER CAPITOL THIS FALL

Dance to the unexcelled music of BURKE-THURSTON'S MELODY KINGS

NEGRO AT DIPPING PLANT BADLY CUT BY ANOTHER

Dr. O. G. McConnell was called at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning to attend Louis Keedon, negro employee at the cresote dipping plant, who was badly cut up by a Charleston negro Saturday night. The man's throat was slashed, one forefinger badly cut and he had been stabbed in the left side, but he is expected to live.

BUSER FAMILY IN CAR UPSET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buser and daughter suffered slight injuries Sunday afternoon, when their new Ford sedan turned over, about three miles north of town. Mr. Buser turned out to pass a car and got into some loose gravel, causing the upset. The car was totally wrecked. Mr. Buser was injured with a sprained back, Mrs. Buser's head was cut and their daughter suffered bruises and scratches.

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call 653-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp of New Madrid spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Week Sept. 1 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

TUESDAY

STRONGHEART, the wnoder dog, in

"White Fang"

Jack London's thrilling story of the Frozen North.
Also COMEDY and CARTOON
Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY

"Gerald Cranston Lady"

with ALMA RUBENS
Also PUZZLE and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

VIOLA DANA and "FATTY" WALTER HEIRS in

"Along Came Ruth"

A comedy drama—you'll get plenty of laughs with this picture
COMEDY and NEWS
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

BLANCHE SWEET and RONALD COLMAN in

"His Supreme Moment"

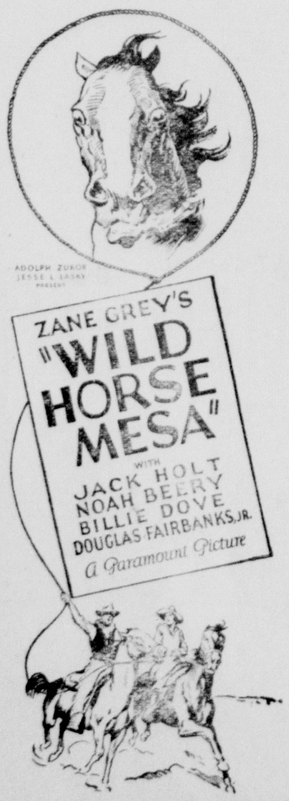
Also COMEDY and REVIEW
Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

NEAL HART in

"Lucker Top"

A real Western story
Also FELIX, the Cat in "OUT O FLUCK" and "IDAHO" N.o 4
Admission 10c and 20c
MATINEE—Admission 10c and 20c NIGHT—Adm. 10c and 25c



SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

MONDAY
Evening Only

Also News and Comedy

Adm. 15c and 35c

The First Picture in Paramount Week

NEW YORK ORCHESTRA ON STEAMER CAPITOL

The De Luxe Excursion Steamer 'Capitol', of the Streckfus Steamboat Line, has always been noted for the wonderful orchestras that have played on the boat, and on this cruuise down the Mississippi en route to New Orleans for the winter season, they are presenting a wonderful New York Orchestra, The BurkeThurston's Melody Kings. This combination has been playing during the summer season on the "Capitol" as it toured the cities of the Northern Mississippi, and the tremendous reception that they received at the different cities where the "Capitol" stopped, lead the management to selct them from the orchestras upon their steamers J. S., St. Paul, Capitol and Washington to play for the Southern cruise to New Orleans.

Before coming to the 'Capitol" this orchestra was playing in vaudeville on the Ketih's Circuit on Broadway, and in the East under the direction of Paul Specht, also at the Waldor-Astoria Roof Garden and the McAlphin Hotel. While under the directionof Ray Miller, they were featured at the Brooklyn Auto Show held at the Twenty-third Street Armory, and at the famous Paris Gardens.

Raymond Thurston, the trombonist, is now the Director and Arranger, J. W. Walker the cornetist, and Edward Martin, who was with the Steamer Leviathan Orchestra, plays the tuba. The saxpophone section consists of Harry Duke, formerly in vaudeville with the original "Chicago Five", Arnold Biernbaum and R. B. Amidon. Lester Russell plays the banjo, Martin Jones the piano and Polk Burke with the druums, completes the personnel of the best orchestra that the "Capitol" has ever had.

After the cruise to New Orleans, this orchestra will return direct to New York City to play an extended engagement at the famous Broadway Cabaret, "The Silver Slipper". They will play on the De Luxe Steamer Capitol Sunday, September 6, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this wonderful New York Orchestra.

CHILD PLACED ON WRONG TRAIN ASKING DAMAGES

A damage suit growing out of a child getting on the wrong train was filed in the circuit court today by attorneys for Mildred Bennett, represented by her next friend, D. O. Bennet, her father, against the St. Louis San Francisco Railroad Company.

According to the petition, on August 16, last, the child's mother purchased her a ticket at Zalma from that point to Poplar Bluff, and put her in charge of the conductor of the Frisco train. When the train arrived at Puxico, the petition charges, the little girl was advised by the conductor to get off that train and get on another track. The conductor of the second train, the petition alleges, did not ask the girl where she was going or if she had a ticket. She boarded the train and after that train had left the station and was near Mingo, the conductor came along, took her ticket and then told her she was on the wrong train. He is alleged to have caused the train to stop some distance from the Mingo station and ordered the child to get off the train during a severe rainstorm, and forced her to walk back to the station at Mingo through the rain, causing her to become ill, suffering 'great physical and mental anguish" and humiliation. The plaintiff is asking for $5,000 actual and $5,000 punitive damages.

The suit is to come up for trial at the October term of court. Sam M. Phillips represents the plaintiff.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

HOTEL MARSHALL TO BE IMPROVED THIS FALL

Extensive interior improvements to the Hotel Marshall are being planned, but work will not start until after the fair as G. P. Van Arsdale, owner and manager, expects to accommodate an unusually large number at that time. At the present, painting is being done on the outside of the building, which will be a great improvement.

Mr. Van Arsdale says that the lobby, dining room and sample rooms will be entirely re-edocrated. About a dozen baths are to be added to the guests rooms and new furnishings will be bought for many of these. Although not very talkative about his plans, Mr. Van Arsdale intends to improve his business to a great extent, making it one of the best equipped in this section.

Miss Susan Hay, who has been visiting her uncle, Walker Bledsoe, and family at Bucota, for a week, returned home Monday.

WANTED—Small house at Sikeston. Will trade residence at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Write 128 Main St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2t.

RACING MAN ALSO SAYS LOS ANGELES IN SLUMP

The Standard has recently received a number of indignant denials of the reported slump in California, especially Los Angeles, which it described in an issue of a few weeks ago. Many of the protests have been from real estate agents or their connections. The Standard has no particular interest in the matter other than to state the facts as they are given to it by competent judges. But the following statements made by Tom Kearney, well-known St. Louis racing commissioner.

But Los Angeles, as he saw it a fortnight ago, seemed to have passed its heyday of real estate booms, cities springing up like magic, wealth and population of the country flocking to its gates and bustle of fast-moving progress.

"Los Angeles", he recounted, "looks to me as if it were in a bad slump. I never saw so many for rent signs in my life and I know there are more used cars for sale here than in half a dozen other big cities combined. They claim half a million population. Half of them must be selling real estate. Besides, it seems that everybody you meet is from 3 to 6 months behind in his rent. If you should hand the landlord your rent in advance he would be likely to keel over with excitement.

"Every known racket in the world is going on here, all sorts of sightseeing busses and rides on electric trains and railroad trains through orange, lemon, fig, peach and pear groves. Los Angeles has plenty of rivers without water, lovely flowers without perfume and lots of sunshine and balderdash. More people write and wire home for money and railroad tickets from here than any other city on the map.

"Girls and boys should be wary of the wise guys who tell them about the pull they have with this and that man in the movies, so that they can arrange for them to become movie stars. It is surprising how many, especially girls, fall for that bunk. The movie industry has a department to deal with that situation and conducts a home for such girls. An average of twenty girls a month become stranded here that way.

"We enjoyed a visit here with our old friend, Charles Murray, and met Mae Murray. We also met Colleen Moore, Charles Ray and Jackie Coogan, a bright kid, now finishing a continuation of the Ragman, called "Old Clothes". Ten years ago the moving picture producers relied on sunshine and clear weather when they made their pictures. Now they make most of the pictures indoors under powerful light, regardless of the weather, and sometimes work all night.

"The latest and largest picture under production is Ben Hur. They laid aside $1,000,000 at the start for expense of making it, but I was told they are now in the fourth million and it is not finished yet.

"Visitors in Los Angeles should not miss seeing Cataline Islands. For people who dread sea sickness the safest way to travel is by air, as we did. The trip from San Pedro to Avalon, a distance of thirty miles, is made in twenty-seven minutes. Returning, we made it in twenty-four minutes. I also ran down to Santa Barbara to see the damage done by the recent earthquake. It is much worse than one would imagine. This one is going to hurt the development of coast towns. It has already hurt Los Angeles.

"And by the way of gossip, the latest dance craze, the Charleston, has taken Los Angeles, also, and Fatty Arbuckle is here and very popular. It looks as if he will again stage a comeback.

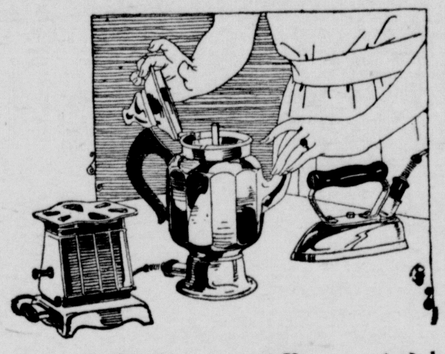
"The biggest day of our trip was at Tia Juana. A stream of automobiles and busses goes there all day and night and all the year around. Lower California, or upper Mexico as it is called, has a population of 1500, but it pays the expenses at Mexico City every year. That is nothing compared with Canada. Will Uncle Sam ever wake up! A new railroad is being built from Yuma, Ariz., to San Diego and cotton plantations are sprining up along the Imperial Valley.

"We spent Sunday at a picnic for Missourians. It must have been attended by at least 20,000 people. Hanging from the trees were the name of every county and every large city in the state. Each visitor registered his name and former home in Missouri as well as his California address."

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE ON FLETCHER AVE.THURSDAY

The fire department was called out at about 4:30 Thursday afternon to a house on Fletcher Ave. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Darty. The fire, which caught from a defective flue, totally destroyed the property, which was owned by Mrs. J. A. Young. The loss is estimated at about $600 and was partially covered by insurance. Mr. Darty also carried insurance on his household goods.

Standard Electrical Appliances



Percolators make delicious coffee quickly on the dining table. $3.85 up.

TOASTERS—Golden toast quickly made. $5.75-$8.50.

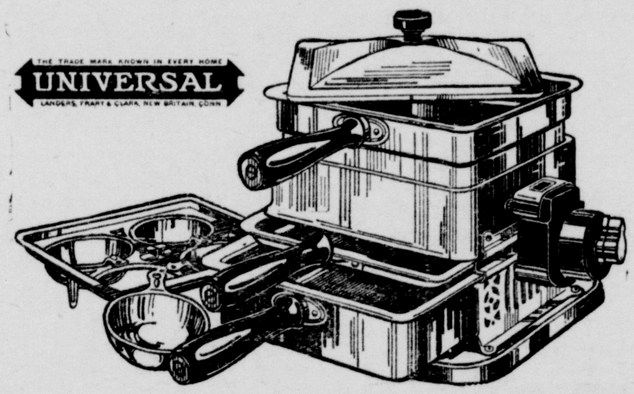
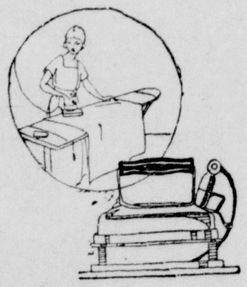
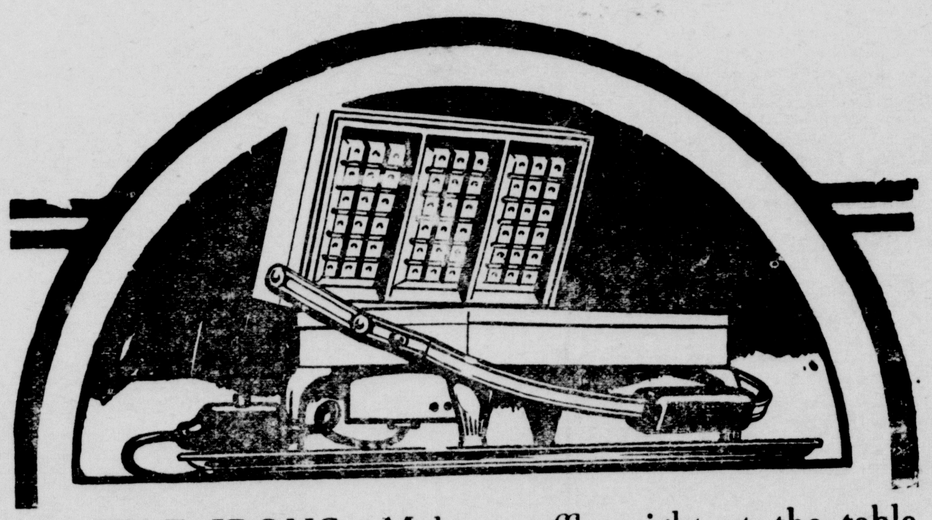


TABLE STOVES—Ideal for small cooking, frying, boiling and steaming. $12.50 up.



IRONS—Full 6-lb. household size. A fine iron for the home. $3.75 up.



WAFFLE IRONS—Makes waffles right at the table. No greasing; no smoke. Cooks both sides at once. Hot brown waffles served instantly are *real waffles.* They're Westinghouse, too. Special price $12.50.

PHONE 28

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

A Four That Gives Things No Other Four Can Equal

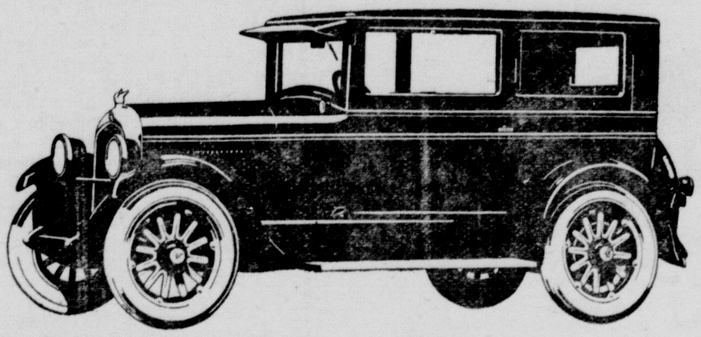
CHRYSLER FOUR

The Touring Car . $ 895
The Club Coupe . 995
The Coach . . . 1045
The Sedan . . . 1095

F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with balloon tires. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.



No other four but the Chrysler Four gives such a smooth flow of power, such sustained speed, such lightning pick-up and almost incredible fuel economy. This is the result of the same fine engineering which produced the phenomenal Chrysler Six.

In no other four is vibration so completely isolated. Chrysler Four smoothness is due to a floating platform spring which supports the front end of the motor and to live rubber bushings which insulate the rear motor bolts eliminating metal to metal contact—distinctive Chrysler design which keeps all vibration away from the frame and out of the body.

No other four has such high quality, or is built to such rigid precision standards and material specifications. More alloy steels are used in the Chrysler Four than in many cars which cost twice as much.

No other four presents the lithe and graceful appearance which is so individually Chrysler. There are many who acclaim it one of the two smartest cars ever built, regardless of price—and both are Chrysler.

No other four offers such roadability and riding ease because of the Chrysler principles of low center of gravity, correct distribution of weight and Chrysler spring suspension combined with balloon tires.

No other four is so safe because of the Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, which are optional at slight extra cost.

And, to cap the climax, no other four carries with it the same feeling of trust and confidence in its quality and craftsmanship. Because this Four is a product of Chrysler, and is as inevitably stamped with the Chrysler genius as its companion car, the Chrysler Six.

Come in—we are eager to demonstrate to you these and other matchless Chrysler Four advantages.

Chrysler Six—Phaeton, Coach, Roadster, Sedan, Royal Coupe, Brougham, Imperial and Crown-Imperial—attractively priced from $1395 to $2095, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CHRYSLER FOUR

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Wm. G. Lynn and wife to K. L. Dunscomb: NW¼ and all of the N½ of the SW¼ sec. 12-21-10, 240 acres. $8400.

S. L. La Font and wife to Arthur De Lisle: Lots 10 and 11, block 45 De Lisle 2nd add. to city of Portageville and further described as being located in SE¼ 25-21-12, $500.

J. C. McFall and wife to J. H. Beard and wife: N½ of the SE¼ 24-23-10. 82.14 acres. $7200.

Adam Kirsch and wife to May Dismore: 1 acre of ground in sec. 12-22-13. $1.00.

S. H. Dunscomb and wife to Bank of Clarkton: Parcel of land lying in the SEfrl¼ of the Meandor line of Dunklin and New Madrid Counties and west of drainage ditch No. 1, New Madrid County. For further decription see book 83, page 237. $1 an dother valuable consideration.

Wm. F. Bandon and wife to C. F. Miller: That part of the SW¼ 13-21-11 New Madrid County. 55.70 acres lying south and east of Ditch No. 1, also known as Floodway. $10 and other valuable consideration.

Walter Upton and wife to Arlan Upton and wife: Lot 5 blk. 62 Morehouse. $100.

A. D. Pemberton and wife to Jas. Pemberton: A certain part of lot 7 known as J. W. French 1st add. to the town of Gideon. A certain part of lot 7, known as J. W. French 1st add. to the town of Gideon. Beginning at the NE corner of said lot, line sout 50 ft., thence west 138 ft. thence north 50 feet, thence east 138 feet to place of beginnnig. All in the city of Gideon. $1 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage License

Willie York and Pearce Lee Latham, both of East Prairie.

Chas. L. Wheeler and Lucy May Lawrence, Como.

Wm. A. Stafford, Arbyrd and Iva Sneed of Sikeston.

George Neal and Nellie Morris of Matthews.

McCUTCHEN FINED $25 AND COSTS IN CITY COURT

O. W. McCutchen appeared in Judge Smith's court at one o'clock Monday afternoon on charge of breaking city ordinance 326, which relates to working on Sabbath. After waiving a jury, McCutchen pleaded not guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

It is understood that Mr. McCutchen, who was arrested on the complaints against his operating a Sunday picture show, will appeal the case to the circuit court and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan returned Saturday from a week's trip to St. Louis and adjoining towns.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, who have been spending the summer in California, will return the latter part of the week, Mr. Felker meeting them in St. Louis.

Don't Pay More!

Pure Granulated Sugar, 15 pounds	$1.00
Pure Hog Lard, per pound	.20
25 bars Naptha Soap	1.00
Mault Syrup, quart cans, each	.75
Preserves, all kinds, quart jars, each	.40
18 quart Granite Dish Pans, each	.39
14 quart Granite Dish Pans, each	.29
8 quart Granite Stew Pans, each	.30

Consumers Supply Company
Sikeston Missouri

Where Your $s Have More Cts.

Miss Elizabeth Cottle was down from Cape Girardeau Sunday for a visit.

Tom Hunter of Memphis, Tenn., visisted his sister, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Friday.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with use of garage. Phone 33, 605 South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Betty Matthews went to Poplar Bluff Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mrs. W. M. Wallace and son Norman and Miss Vera, of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mrs. John Similar last week, when they were enroute to Pocahontas.

METHODIST VOTE ON UNIFICATION

Unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be voted on at 39 annunal conferences of August and September, nine of them in the former month.

In an announcement from Dr. R. Wade, of Chicago, secretary of the general conference and executive secretary of the world service commission, the vote to date in the northern church stands 815 for, and only 382 against.

The vote, divided as to ministers, and laymen, was:

	For	Against
Ministerial	3506	311
Lay	2309	71

The statutes of the two Methodist Episcopal churches, as shown by the year book, is as follows: Membership Methodist Episcopal church, 5,408,479; Methodist Episcopal church South, 2,537,303. The average increase in membership in the last 8 years for the Methodist Episcopal church was 81,192, and for the Methdist Episcopal church, South, 47,304. —Cape Missourian.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

Joe and Andrew Meiderhoff visited their sister, Miss Anna Miederhoff Sunday. She is in the Cape Girardeu hospital.

Miss Ruby Richards returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she has visited her brother, Clyde, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Brite left Sunday night for Emporia, Kan., after a two weeks visit here with Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite.

FOR RENT—2-story house, modern conveniences, newly papered and painted; reasonable for family with references. Phone 58. tf.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis visited Mrs. A. B. Buchanan over Sunday.

HOUSE FOR SALE

I have a 3-room house located on North West Street to sell at a bargain. Electric lights, 10 or 12 large fruit bearing trees and large shade trees in front of house. Concrete walks, house in good condition and renting for $10.00 per month. Size of lot 40 x 120. A bargain if sold at once. Price $600 Call Phones 150 or 384.

H. J. WELSH

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel left last week on their annual trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Hummel spends the latter part of the summer for hay fever relief.

Mrs. Mary E. Baynes and daughter-in-law and two children, of Parma, spent Thursday in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch and little daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived the first of the week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones returned the latter part of the week from Jonestown, Miss., where they visited the later's parents.

Mrs. S. Manheimer returned Thursday from St. Louis, where she spent several days purchasing goods for their store.

Miss Eddye Loud entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Waters Street last Tuesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with various mid-summer flowers which made it a very pleasant scene for the enjoyable occasion, which was given in honor of Misses Alta Vogelsang and Frances Leming of Cape Girardeau. The prize, a perfume atomizer, was won by Miss Sybil Massengill, while the guest's prize, bottle of pefrume went to Miss Vogelsang. After the game, a most delightful salad luncheon was served. Besides the honored guests, Miss Virginia Bowdall of Ferguson, Mo., was the other out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peck and children of Bevier, Mo., arrived Wednesday on a visit to the former's brother, J. I. Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell of Ironton and son, C. A. Russell and family of Augusta, Kas., and Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Russell and three chlidren of Kirksville, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrigan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges and Mrs. C. B. Richards and son Gus, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday. Mrs. Digges was taken for treatment of her tonsils by Dr. W. E. Yount, a throat specialist.

A. M. Shaw, Jr., who for many years was superintendent of the New Madrid schools, arrived Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended summer school at Peabody College. Mr. Shaw informed us that he had signed a contract for the coming year as Supt. at Lake Charles, La., and stopped off here for a few days visit with friends before taking up his work, September 14.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club enjoyed another al fresco party at the Dawson Park Wednesday afternoon, being complimentary to Mrs. Ray Bunch of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Al Farris of Hickman, Ky. The guest's prize, two hand embroidered pillow slips and two towels, were presented the honorees. The club prize, a hand-painted ice bowl, went to Mrs. Howard Riley, who presented it to Mrs. J. K. Robbins. An excellent barbecued chicken luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bede" Stepp were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of Sikeston, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones spent several hours in New Madrid last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Josephine Hart returned Sunday from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hart and family of Holcolmb. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Hart, who spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. Anna Newsum and daughter, Miss Louise, returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark., after a two weeks visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Toney of this city.

J. N. Johnson and J. A. Whitledge of Gideon were transacting business in New Madrid last Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Simers, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boaz of Portageville visited relatives in New Madrid last Friday.

Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane of Matthews.

Mrs. H. B. Henderson and children returned last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Belle Stewart, of Kennett.

Mrs. Richard Richardson returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Agatha Webster, professional nurse, who has spent the past year in Kansas City, arrived the latter part of the week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Gardner of near New Madrid and friends in this city.

J. E. Smith of Malden was a business visitors in New Madrid, Friday.

W. M. Moore and W .H. Werner of Canalou spent Saturday in New Madrid, on business.

W. H. Deane of Matthews was looking after business here, Saturday.

Circuit Clerk Wm. Dawson, Sr., accompanied by R. B. Pikey, R. L. Jones and C. C. Bock returned the latter part of the week from a business trip to St. Louis.

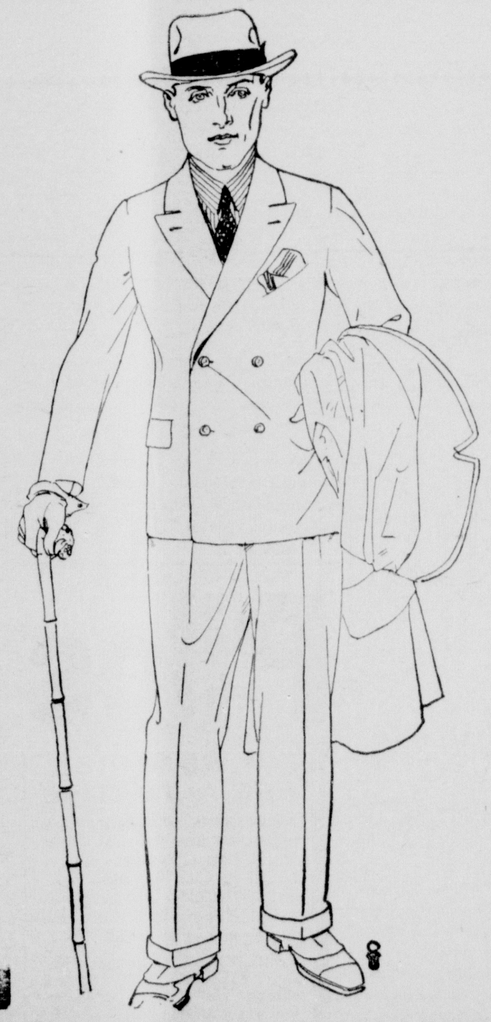
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell Sunday, August 23, a fine son, who has been named Alfred Jackson, and will be called Jack. Mrs. Pinnell was formerly Miss Leila Tickell of Morehouse.

SQUINCH MOORE and his Chicago Ramblers

will be at the Big Dance at the

Benton Community Building Friday, September 4th

Admission $1.00
Ladies Free



The Well Dressed Man

Men who come here to buy their Clothes do so for one reason alone—they know from experience that whatever we sell them must pass our rigid test of quality and style before it can find a place in our establishment. Our price for tailored clothes is no more than you pay elsewhere for less quality. Try us for your new fall outfit.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

THE PENCIL MAKES A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits.

(From Banker-Farmer)

A farm cannot properly be called uccessful unless it pays a fair rate f interest on the investment and returns fair wages for the farmer's labor. Agriculture is considered by all odds the most important industry in the world, and yet in no other industry is the business end so neglected.

It is common to find a farmer with an investment of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, yet does he keep books? Perhaps he may jot down a note now and then of an important deal, but this is of no value in an analysis of his business as a whole. No other industry, however small, is carried on without books of some sort.

Farming is a business and to be successful must be conducted in a businesslike way. The business man's mind should have indelibly printed upon it two questions: What profit is my business making? How can that profit be increased? To know the latter, one must find out the former; and to find out about profits requires the keeping of books.

It is not necessary for a farmer to have a course in bookkeeping. Almost every agricultural college in the country has issued a simplified farm accounting book which it sells at cost, and only a few minutes are required each day to jot down the day's happenings.

Accounts Increase Profits

Instances number a thousandfold where farmers have profited by knowing their business. Accounts kept by nineteen farmers in Illinois led them to improve the organization and operation of their farms in ways that added approximately $650 to their average net income in 1922, the seventh year they had kept accounts.

An Iowa farmer found at the end of the first year he kept books that crops fed to livestock brought more money than when sold outright. His figures showed that his cows were poor; compared with other farms in the state, he found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average. He rented more land and replanned his fields, so that the crop areas per man and horse were increased. He sold some of his scrubs and bought good cows. The second year his income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the money invested, had been increased over $350.

Costs Can Be Regulated

"I have discovered," says one farm bookkeeper, "that the kind of man you have on a job, as well as the particular team, often makes quite a variation in the cost of performing certain tasks. I have learned from the pages of my book that if I could have increased the yield of my wheat field by two bushels and my corn by five bushels I would have realized a substantial profit from them."

While the farmers may not be able to fix prices on their products, they do have a voice in determining the costs of production. To reduce this cost they must first know what the costs are.

The number of farmers who are keeping books on their business has increased remarkably in recent years, but the number of businesslike farmers is woefully small when listed alongside the sum total of the farmers in the country.

Inventory Is Indispensable

The basis of any system of farm accounting is the annual property list or inventory. It is the starting point of the farm records. One must take into consideration decreases or increases in the value of all property owned to gauge the progress of the business. Lacking facts as to the value of his property, no business man can form an accurate estimate of how he stands financially. Increased cash may be due to property which was sold, or increased debts may be due to improvements made. If a farmer is falling behind, the inventory will emphasize this fact. Often when a man is discouraged and thinks he is making no progress, his inventories will tell him that he is better off than he thought.

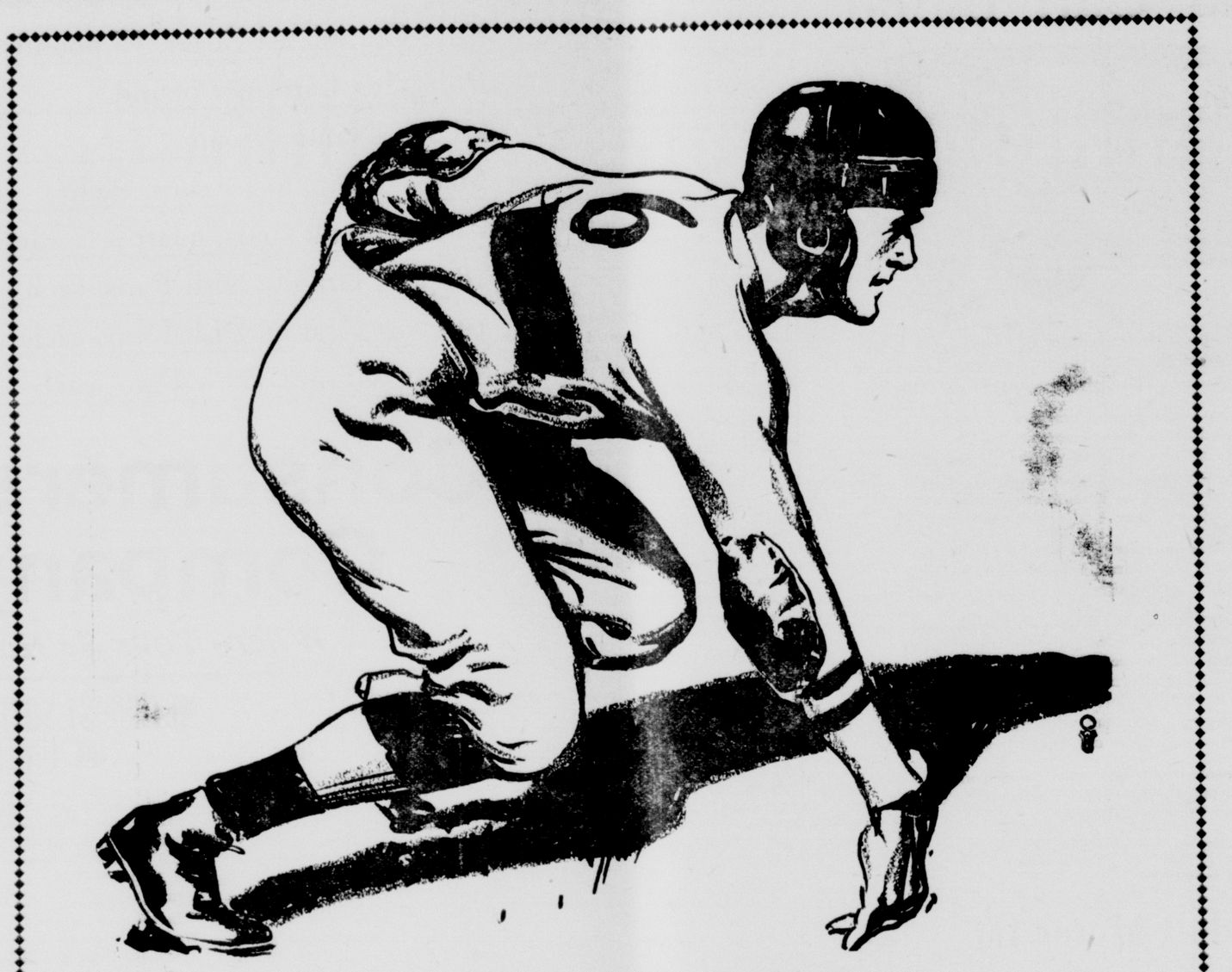
At the end of each year a financial statement is drawn off. This is the farmer's rating and no farmer with a good financial statement need fear walking into a bank and asking for a loan.

BANKERS HELP

A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers. One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for seed. This year the percentage will run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high school agricultural teacher. He reports that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of land. A first prize of $150 is offered, along with three district prizes of $50 each. The county agent and the banks are working out the details.

The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and Buena Vista counties, Iowa.



Ready For the Whistle—

Fall business is on the line all set for a stiff battle. It will be a game that will be won by the merchant advertiser who is prepared to take advantage of every opportunity presented. We can help you to prepare your campaign of advertising in a manner that will go a long way toward helping you to win. Let us call and show you what we can do.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

"Some News—Some Views"

GREEN COWPEAS AND RYE FLAVOR MILK SLIGHTLY

When for any reason silage is unavailable as a succulent feed for dairy cows a common feeding practice is to supply the succulence with soiling crops. Many of these crops fed green to dairy cows impart a disagreeable or abnormal odor to the milk, depending to some extent on the amount consumed and the time that elapses between feeding and milking time.

Tests by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the effect of feeding green rye and green cowpeas on the flavor and odor of milk have been made. These tests showed that when dairy cows consumed as much as 15 pounds of green rye one hour before milking, only slightly abnormal flavors and odors were produced in the milk. Increasing the amount to 30 pounds, however, increased the abnormal flavors and odors to a slight extent, but not enough to be objectionable to the majority of consumers. Feeding as much as 30 pounds immediately after milking had practically no undesirable effect on the milk.

When green cowpeas were consumed in amounts of from 15 to 30 pounds an hour before milking there was a slight increase in the abnormal flavors and odors in the milk. A like amount immediately after milking, however, had but little effect on the milk.

While the abnormal odors and flavors produced by these two feeds were slight in both cases they were more pronounced in the case of green cowpeas than in that of rye. These experiments show that to avoid all disagreeable flavors and odors caused by the feeding of green rye or green cowpeas they should be consumed in amounts not exceeding 15 pounds if fed within an hour before milking. Both feeds may be consumed after milking with but little unfavorable effect.

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The Standard $1.50, per year.

The first annual tomato growers' picnic near Branson was held this month, says the White River Leader. Prizes were given for all sorts of contests and tomato displays. The affair will be held each year.

Eugene Potashnick went to Wayne County Monday morning with the party of State Highway engineers, taking the position left vacant by the resignation of Ben Blanton, who will leave in two weeks for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend Georgia School of Technolgy.

V. B. Heisler and C. L. Blanton, Sr., signed the appeal bond of O. W. McCutchen, Monday.

A study of garbage disposal is being made by city officials at Moberly and a plan to install an incinerator system is under consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and children went to Dexter Sunday morning for a brief visit with Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy.

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

A farmer and his wife living near Maryville had a close call the other night when lightning struck the bed in which they were sleeping and left them unharmed, records the Daily Democrat-Forum. Three holes were burned in the railing of the bed over their heads an da hole was burned in the baseboard, back of the bed post. The man was shocked, but unhurt.

County of Scott SS.
State of Missouri,

We, F. M. Sikes, president and R. F. Anderson, cashier, of Peoples Bank of Sikeston, located at Sikeston, Missouri, being duly sworn on oath respectively, do say that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and other evidences of indebtedness mentioned in section 11768, R. S., 1919, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1925.

February 15, 1919, $75.57, Parade Fund, C. A. Cook, Treas., Sikeston, Mo.

F. M. SIKES,
President.
R. F. ANDERSON,
Cashier.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 31st day of August, 1925. My commission expires the 10th day of March, 1927.

W. P. WILKERSON,
Notary Public.

CARUTHERSVILLE REPUBLICAN SOLD BY MELTON

Caruthersville, Aug. 29.—The Caruthersville Republican, a weekly newspaper published here, has been sold by E. J. Melton to Mrs. Lonnie B. Markey and her son, Thomas, who were to begin moving their commercial printing plant to the Republican building today. The Republican will be continued, with Mrs. Markey as business manager and solicitor. Her son, a former student of Missouri University, will be managing editor.

Melton, who will be sworn in Tuesday at Jefferson City as a deputy state inspector in the state oil department, states that with the acceptance of this posiion he has found it would be difficult to give the paper as much time as it would require, giving this as his reason for retiring from the position of editor.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Process of Growth of Human Language

An artificial speaking machine was demonstrated by Sir Richard Paget. By blowing into it and fingering stops he mechanically produced complete words and sentences.

He used this device to illustrate his theory of the development of human language from the unintelligible roars, grunts, squeaks, howls and whistles of our prehistoric ancestors.

In those early days, he said, according to the New York World, man used his larynx to roar, to grunt with and at the same time he communicated his ideas to others by grimaces and the movements of tongue and lips. The next step was the discovery that by blowing air through the mouth while he was grimacing the movements of his tongue and lips produced changes of whispered sounds, so that the various grimaces could be recognized even when his back was turned.

The last stage in the great invention of speech came when our primitive ancestors discovered that by roaring and grunting at the same time as they whispered the audible grimace became recognizable ten or twenty times farther off than before. They also found that they could vary the note of their roars and grunts without interfering with the recognition of the grimace. And so they invented the art of song.

Clouds Vary Greatly in Their Composition

Air is viscid, like molasses, but of course not so sticky. Not only is it viscid, but its viscosity varies greatly with temperature and pressure. On the ground clouds diffuse rapidly, higher up they are ropy and still higher they are granular, like sand grains on a beach. There are cloud levels and clear spaces in the air where clouds are rare or never go. These levels were determined before the earth took its shape. They are fixed by the dynamic laws of the globe, says the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

The lowest clouds lie at less than 5,000 feet above the ground, and they would float there if this world were all gaseous, like the planet Jupiter is. On stormy days they do, in fact, come as near to the land as they can, and hug the ground so closely that they make the day dark. These clouds are heavy rolling billows.

Certainly Was Dumb

In Lancashire the victim of nearly every funny story is the "tackler," an onlooker in a mill. He is invariably made out to be an extremely stupid fellow. The following is a typical example as told by Whit Cunliffe:

"Two tacklers, dressed in their Sunday best, met in the street, and one remarked to the other:

"'Why, Bill, how nice your suit looks. You only had it new the same time as mine and look how mine has gone out of shape.'

"'Well,' remarked Bill, 'you should do the same as I do; get one of them coat hangers.'

"His friend's face brightened and he departed full of glee. They met again some time later.

"'Well,' said Bill, 'did you get that coat hanger I told you about?'

"'Yes,' replied the other, 'but the blooming thing made my shoulders sore.'"

The Wonderful Baby

"Now, then, ladies and gents," shouted the rosy-faced showman, "walk up an' see the most wonderful baby on earth! The charge for admission is only sixpence. Walk up! Walk up!"

A good many people responded to the invitation, and when the place was full the showman brought forward a very ordinary baby indeed in all respects.

"What is there wonderful about it?" asked one of the disgusted audience of the showman. "I've seen thousands of babies like it."

"Well," said the showman, getting near an aperture in the booth, "all I can say is that its mother says it's the most wonderful baby on earth, an' if she doesn't know who does? You'll have to take the lady's word for it!" he yelled as he dodged an empty bottle and disappeared from view.—London Tit-Bits.

Cleveland on the Cow

Grover Cleveland's composition on the cow, written when he was a small boy in school, follows:

"The cow is very useful if it were not for the cow we could not have no milk to put in our coffee and tea.

"Every part of the cow is useful; the skin is tanned into leather and boots are made of it. The flesh is good for food and is called beef; their horns are made into buttons. Of milk butter and cheese is made. There is a glutinous substance by the hoof which is made into glue—indeed if it were not for the cow, we should have to do without many things which are considered necessaries of life."—Kansas City Times.

Ancient Candlestick

Unique in appearance is an iron candlestick owned by a Los Angeles girl. This was given her ancestors by Henri II of France. It was used in the doughty monarch's hunting lodge, and is made of sturdy iron spirals set upon a round base on three bent legs. The candle fits down in the spiral and there is an ingenious iron knob or handle which, when twisted, raises the diminishing candle a spiral at a time, so that the light may be kept even as the wax melts down.

NEED A NEW BATTERY?
A COMPLETE STOCK OF A. B. AND C. RADIO BATTERIES
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

NEW STONE MOUNTAIN DESIGN IS ACCEPTED

Atlanta, Ga., August 27.—Official approval of Augustus Lukeman's design for the central group of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial was given today by the board of directors of the association at a special meeting here.

The design was submitted in the form of a sketch model in plaster, which will be enlarged immediately to the dimensions of a master model, which work will require five or six weeks.

The design contains seven principal figures representing the high command of the Confederate army, with two subsidiary figures representing flag bearers.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy and commander-in-chief of the southern forces, is the first to be seen on the left of the group. He is in civilian garb, wearing a flowing riding cape. Next is Gen. Robert Edward Lee, commander of the armies in the field, astride his famous mount, Traveler.

"Stonewall" Jackson stands next to Lee, mounted on Old Sorrel. General Jackson wears the uniform of a lieutenant general and a riding cape which flutters over his shoulder.

Next in order, from left to right, are the two flag bearers, and to the right of them are four Confederate generals, who are to be selected by a historical commission composed of state historians of the 13 Confederate states. The figures of these generals are sketched in a group in the position they will occupy, but are not modeled in likeness, as are Davis, Lee and Jackson.

All figures in the central group are in motion, so that there is a great deal of life given to the carving, and when the mounment is carved in the side of the mountain they will appear to be riding across it.

"The group is designed to conform to the contours of the mountain, complete topographical maps of which are furnished by the association's engineer, L. W. Robert, Jr.", Mr. Lukeman said in his statement to the memorial association directorate.

"There were some delays in the execution of the model due to physical conditions created by the work previously done. This design was made so as to utilize practically all of the previous work, with some modification.

"We expect to start work on the mountain in a few weeks. The master model and the working models are under way.

"The colossal magnitude of the carving may be shown by stating that Gen. Lee will measure, from the crown of his head to the hoofs of his horse, 153 feet.

"I estimate that the time required to carve the central group on the mountain will be not more than two years".

Easter Island, an islet of volcanic origin in the Pacific Ocean, was discovered during Easter week, 1722, by Admiral Roggeveen, a Dutchman.

Many a splendid genius was the despair of a good father when young. But all of a sudden he awoke and went into action like a soldier into battle, and made a name that will live forever.—Lee.

ANNUAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING AT ST. JOE

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union is to be held this year at St. Joseph, opening Thursday, October 22nd and closing Sunday evening, October 25th. The Christian Endeavor organization of Missouri, which is interdenomination, has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years and today there are over 1000 societies throughout the state with a total membership of about 35,000. A full time state field secretary is employed who keeps in close touch with the many societies while the various state officers and superintendents, serving without pay, are always on the job ready to cooperate with the respective officers in the twelve districts of the state. The annual convention this year at St. Joseph is expected to be the greatest meeting ever held by the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, both in attendance and program. Many well known speakers have been secured, the musical part of the programs has been well taken care of and the various conferences and classes will be most interesting and enjoyable, making a four-days' program which will meet with the ready approval of the many Endeavorers over the state. Because of the excellent railroad connections into St. Joseph hundreds of young people are planning to attend this year's Christian Endeavor convention, one of Missouri's strongest young people's organization, October 22-25.

There are 80,000 blind persons in the United States.

The cunning coyote destroys more domestic animals than any other single predatory beast. He is exceeding prolific and often travels great distances to get food. Constant work is necessary to keep him under control.

REPUBLICANS HAVE PLAN TO SPEED UP CUT IN TAXES

Washington, August 27.—Republican leaders say they are arranging to have the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee co-operate in framing the new tax reduction bill, laying aside the jealousies that have always divided these two bodies in drafting legislation in the past.

The House Committee is slated to get togetherby October 19 to start hearings and the Senate Committee will be in attendance or otherwise cooperate in an effort to speed up the bill and reach a mutual accord upon it according to the plan of the Republican chiefs. The idea has the President's approval, it is put forth, and promises to be a time saver. There are various Senators, however, who are skeptical about drowning the traditional animosity between House and Senate and, who doubt that the scheme, however noble, will be workable.

Also Democratic leaders do not plan to sit idly byand merely nod assent to whatever the Republicans propose by way of new tax rates. While the Democrats generally favor the reductions tentatively proposed, including abolition of nuisance taxes and halving of surtaxes, they foresee a division over the size of the tax cut and apportionment of cuts on small incomes.

Senator Curtis asserted the bill would be reported quickly to the Senate with special efforts directed toward having it passed before March, when the tax returns for the next year must be filed.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, another Republican member of the Finance Committee, said today he would oppose inclusion in the new tax law of any provisions with regard to capital gains and losses, holding that the Government was losing revenue, under the provisions of the present law taxing capital gains and would profit by repeal of the levy.

GERMANY DEMANDS ABSOLUTION FROM GUILT OF WAR

Berlin, August 27.—The German Government, in an official communique embodying the answer to the French note on the proposed security pact, emerges for the first time since the war as a nation demanding publicly the prerogatives of a first-rate Power.

Before the pact will be concluded, the communique says in effect:

"Germany must be absolved of the moral guilt of the war.

"The Reich expects to receive colonial mandates befitting an European Power.

"Cologne must be evacuated.

"Furthermore, pending negotiations, Germany insists she cannot join the League of Nations without receiving a guarantee that her territory will remain neutral in all emergencies".

Just how far these demands go in reality and how far they are spread for bargaining purposes is difficult to say. The essential fact is that Germany already has sent her answer to Paris agreeing for a conference in London of French, English, Belgian and German legal experts to discuss the technical aspects of the European security pact.

This alone is concrete. All else is diplomatic maneuvering. But it is clear from the tone of Foreign Office information that Germany purposes presenting a stern front to the allies. She must. Nationalist influence in the Government essentially opposed to the past, would not permit otherwise.

Officially the Foreign Office says it does not know whether to take the French note optimistically or otherwise, characterizing it as vague. It believes the problems can be settled only by word of mouth, not by notes, and so welcome as conference.

But entrance into the League of Nations remains a big obstacle. Germany maintains she will not enter the league before her neutrality is granted and she will not conclude the pact before Cologne is evacuated. Undoubtedly over the green table there will be compromiss.

HIGHWAY NO. 9 NEAR HAYTI BEING PUT IN CONCRETE

Hayti, August 28.—The number 9 highway through here is proving a help in more ways than one to this county. The road now being torn up is being hauled away to other roads over the county and these are being put into good shape. Work of laying concrete will begin within the next few days. Several of the grading has already be endone and within the next few days the other work will begin. Much material is now on hand here at Hayti for this work. While this road is being finished the detour leads around by Cotton Wood point thus making about 15 miles out of the way.

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

THEY ARE FREE

Ask for them. Your merchant can give them to you with every dollar purchase or paid on account.

AUTOMOBILE TICKETS
FOR THE

4-Fords-4
One Each Day

THE SEMO MISSOURI DISTRICT
FAIR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SEPT. 30--OCT. 1-2-3, 1925

Ask for Your Tickets
YOUR MERCHANTS
HAVE THEM

TODAY

Tuesday, September 1, 1925.

Is Dividend Day for the holders of Missouri Utilities Company 7 Per Cent Preferred Shares.

Every shareholder received his check for his quarterly payment of dividends today.

The quarterly dividend dates are the first day of September, December, March and June, amounting to 7 per cent on the par value of the Preferred Shares.

The shares can be purchased at any local office or of any employee of the compan.

When you pay your bill for electricity this month make arrangements to be a share holder with us.

It is just like receiving a bill "marked paid" to receive a dividend check from your electric light company.

Become a share holder with us by cash purchase or savings plan.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

RICHARD DALTON, FORMER CUSTOMS COLLECTOR, DEAD

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Richard Dalton 80, who was Collector of Customs here under Pres. Cleveland, died early yesterday at his home at Saverton, as the result of an operation for hernia, Wednesday.

Dalton was born in County Tiperary, Ireland, February 3, 1845, and came to this country as a child. He fought through the Civil War as a member of the Third Missouri Federal Cavalry. He then moved to Ralls County, where he lived until death. He was admitted to the bar in 1868, and in 1879 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee from 1888 until 1890, and immediately after served in the State Legislature.

In 1892 Dalton was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, being defeated by one vote by the late William J. Stone. Later in life Dalton became affiliated with the Progressive party and was its candidate for Supreme Judge in 1912.

Dalton took an active interest in agricultural affairs, owning a model apple orchard at Saverton for many years.

His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Methodist Church in New London, county seat of Ralls County. He is survived by his widow and five children.

The Statesman editor and Mrs. Crowe were in Sikeston Sunday, and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes, which feast was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Sikes and his son-in-law, E. Lindsey Brown, of Charleston.—Dexter Statesman.

M. J. Dixon and family motored to Sikeston and vicinity last week. They met Carl Rethwisch and family, who had been on a vacation trip and all returned Monday. They are very enthusiastic about the roads in the vicinity of Desloge.—Crystal City Press.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN RADIO TUBES
R. C. A. RADIO TUBES $2.50
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

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Osteopathic Physician
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Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291
Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
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GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
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Trust Company Building
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Office: Kready Bldg.
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Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
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Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
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McCoy-Tanner Building
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Veterinary Surgeon
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Estimates given on all classes of building

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SCOTT COUNTY TEACHERS MET AT BENTON FRIDAY

The following is the program for the Scott County teachers' meeting which was held at the court house in Benton, Friday, the program starting promptly at 9:15:

Invocation, Rev. N. T. Buckey, Benton.

The Relation of the Teacher, the School Board, and the Community, Supt. Ralph McCullough, Illmo School.

Making the Assignment, Supt. W. A. Shy, Oran School.

Address, Prof. A. C. Magill, Cape Girardeau.

The Program of the State Department in Health and Physical Education, Prof. M. L. Diekroger, Cape Girardeau.

Address, "You", Supt. R. V. Ellise, Sikeston School.

The Work Done in Health Instruction in Scott County, Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physicain:

NOON

Teaching Beginning Reading, A. L. Rymer, St. Louis.

Address, J. Will Pierce, State High School Inspector.

The Inadequacy of the Rural School, Supt. Jackson Bunch, Fornfelt School.

Address, O. E. McGee, State Rural School Inspector.

Address, The Need of Community Organization, W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools, Mrs. Rushia Baty, Principal Bryeans School.

A Flag For Every School, Instruction in Proper Respect and Use of Same, Supt. Dennis Revelle, Diehlstadt.

Parent-Teachers Associations, O. F. Anderson, Principal Fornfelt School.

The Farm Bureau Co-operating with the Rural School, A. J. Renner, County Farm Agent.

Remarks by County Superintendent. Enrollment in State and District Associations.

MEYERS BROS. GIN HAVE HANDLED NUMBER OF BALES

Through a misunderstanding we stated in our last issue that the Meyers Bros. Gin was not yet open and was now undergoing repairs. To date the company has ginned a number of bales of cotton and are expecting more right along, although the bulk of their business will not begin before about September 10.

No trees grow in Iceland, except a species of low willow.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS IN MISSOURI DECREASED

Jefferson City, August 27.—Enumeration of public school students in Missouri for the year shows a total of 915,039 pupils between the scholastic age of 6 and 20 years, compared with a total of 918,634 last year, a decrease of 3595 this year, it was announced today by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools. The enumeration for 1925 was made last spring, but compiling of the reports has just been completed in the department of education.

Superintendent Lee, in making the announcement also said that the 1925 apportionment of state money for free text books, in districts which have adopted the free textbook plan, would soon be made. He said that the department of education had certified the lists to the state auditor in order that the money will be distributed to eligible districts. The law provides that it be paid on or before August 1 of each year.

The total free text apportionment for this year will amount to $1,500,000, the school superintendent said, compared with only $800,000 last year. This year the per capita amount will be $1.63, compared with 87 cents per capita in 1924.

SHOW PUPILS HOW TO STUDY IS NEW PLAN OF TEACHERS

Jefferson City, August 27.—Thru co-operation with public school teachers an effort will be made by the State Department of Education during the next school year to reduce the number of failures by school pupils. This effort will be centered on teaching pupils how to study, and attempting to keep them from becoming discouraged and quitting school when they fall behind in their work, said State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

Lessening of failures can be accomplished by teachers devoting more time to assignment of lessons, and in instructing pupils how to prepare those assignments, Lee said.

"The plan of teaching pupils how to study is not new, but it never has been generally used", Lee said. "We expect to urge it at all teachers' meetings in the State, and to have it emphasized by high school inspectors. It also will be made a major subject in the rural demonstration schools this year".

OPENING IN DRY CREEK BED DISCOVERED TUESDAY

The extreme dry weather has not only added to the number of bare limbs in and around Jackson, but has dried up the creek in the eastern part of the city for the first time in twenty-three years.

While Emiel Lowes was riding his horse up and down the bed of the stream in search of water Tuesday morning, his horse broke through a shale of rock in the center of the old bed just in front of the Pierce Oil Corporation warehouse. Upon examination, after removing some additional rock, a hole appeared to extend twenty or thirty feet downward. Rocks dropped into the cavity were heard to hit the water many feet below. The hole apparently runs thru solid rock and the surface of the sides indicate that the opening has been there for many years.

As the cavity is only some three or four hundred feet from the city well it is possible that these peculiar formations may extend to the source of our water supply and be responsible for the impurities recently found.

The hole attracted a great deal of attention and many people have visited the scene during the last few days.—Jackson Cash Book.

PEMISCOT TOWNSHIPS PASS NEW STOCK LAW

Hayti, August 28.—The stock law about which there has been so much trouble was again passed yesterday in Concord and Godair townships. This is the second time within the past few months that this has been passed. The first time some legal flaw was found in the election and it was ordered held again. These two townships are the last in Pemiscot County to pass the law.

ASA HUTSON DECLINES POST OF DRY LAW ADMINISTRATOR

Washington, August 28.—Asa Hutson, political writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, today refused appointment as permanent administrator of the newly created St. Louis prohibition enforcement district, of which W. D. Moss is now the acting administrator.

Hutson's announcement was made today after he had had a length conference with Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of all prohibition enforcement. Unwillingness to abandon his newspaper work and the inadequate annual salary of $6000 offered were given by Hutson as his reason. He had the support of Senator Williams of Missouri, Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, and W. F. Phares, chairman of the Republican State Committee. It is understood Senator Williams will be asked to make another recommendation.

MARINE IN COOLIDGE GUARD GETS TWO YEARS

Washington, August 28.—Private George E. Beam, a member of the Marine Guard at the summer White House in Swampscott, has been sentenced to two years in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., and to dishonorable discharge. He plead guilty of charges involving conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, being absent without leave for 14 hours, slander, including remarks derogatory to the service, breaking arrest, and refusing to bathe when under arrest.

The original offense, that of being absent without leave, was committed in June. The prison sentence was fixed by a general courtmartial at three and a half years, but was reduced to two by Secretary Wilbur upon recommendation of Major-General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. Beam is not one of the two marines recently accused of sleping on duty at Swampscott.

Military prisoners are required, for considerations of health, to bathe regularly, and the charges declared the man had refused to wash in the most convenient place, the ocean, when ordered to do so by his superior officer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. L. Hobbs to W. O. Finney, lot 28 block 26 Chaffee, $250.

J. A. Thackery to Nessie Mitchell, lots 23, 24 block 26 Chaffee, $1.

R. A. McCord to S. N. Doty, lot 6 block 6 Illmo, $400.

Albert Westrich, Clara Enderle, Chas. Scherer and Raymond Enderle to Geo. Heuring, 80.37 acres 1-29-13, $1880.50.

Frank Essner to Joe Le Grand, 80.025 acres 5-28-14, $2000.

Harold Bates to O. R. Hinkley, 125 acres 22-26-14, $1.

O. R. Hinkley to Scott County, 20 feet off south side NE quarter 22-26-14, $1.

John Sheeley to Ray Fatchett, lot 17 block 41 Chaffee, $50.

Philip Bucher to Little River Drainage District, 120 acres 32-29-12, $10,000.

Henry Burger to Little River Drainage District, 283 acres 33-29-13, $21,400.

Louis Halter, Jr., to Little River Drainage District, 124.644 acres 34-24-13, $16,000.

Wm. Le Grand to Littel River Drainage District, 213 acres 32-29-13, $26,500.

Joe Le Grand to Little River Drainage District, 168.61 acres 33-29-13, $15,750.

Peter Wamser to Little River Drainage District, 40 acres 30-29-13, $6300.

E. P. Kibby to Planters Cotton Co., lots 9-11, block 4 Frisco addition, Sikeston, $900.

J. W. Schroff to E. P. Kibby, lot 10 and part lot 11 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $280.

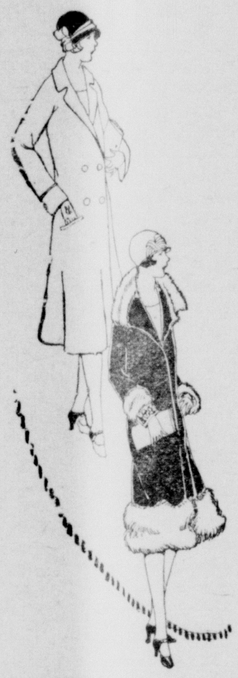
O. R. Hinkley to O. E. Parker, 120 acres 2-27-12, $1.

John Brown to Howard Hines, lots 7, 8 and part lot 9 block 9 Graysboro, $275.—Benton Democrat.

There was a monster crowd that greeted Dexter-Sikeston concert here last Friday evening. And the concert was of the highest order. It was heartily commended by both home folk and the visitors from Sikeston and other neighbor cities.—Dexter Statesman.

A bad accident, which might have ended worse, occurred Tuesday morning early on Main street. Geo. Keeler, whose home is in Pine Bluff, Ark., and J. W. Newton of Sikeston, who are connected with the paving on No. 9, and who board at the hotel here and go to and from their work on a motorcycle, were going down Main street when they lost control of the machine and it crashed against the loading platform at the Goodwin plant. Both men were thrown out and injured and at first it was feared Keeler had fractured some bones in the arm, but such is not the case.—Jackson Post.

NEW FALL COATS



Featuring the finest, smartest, newest fabrics, new fur trimmings, new styles for Fall and Winter at

$49.75 and $59.75

This sale involves an opportune purchase by our New York Buyer, and includes the very latest production of some of the foremost coat manufacturers in New York. As for details, it would require pages to do justice to the wonderful silky materials, glorious colors and lavish furs.

Immense Line of Other

Coats

From $25 to $200

KAUFMAN'S

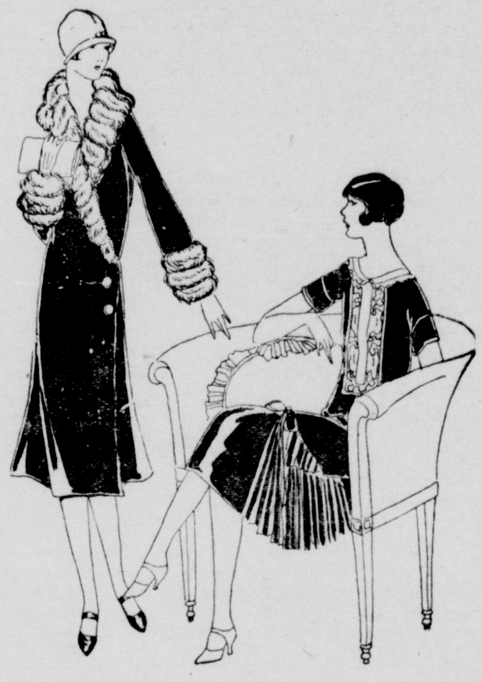
CAIRO, ILL.

The Store That Saves You Money

New Fall Dresses

EACH A REMARKABLE VALUE AT

$14.98



An extraordinary opportunity for those who want Dresses in the newest Fall Styles. In this group you will find straight lines as well as flared effects, contrasting materials, fringe, smart collars and cuffs.

Materials—Satin face canton crepe, charmeen and twill. Every number an unusual value at the small price of

$14.98

Stylish Stout Dresses

Slenderizing Models—Sizes 46 to 52 Specially Priced

$19.75 $25.00 $27.50

More New Cut Chiffon Velvet Dresses For Afternoon, Street and Party Wear

More New Merrolene DRESSES

More New Charmeen DRESSES

NEW FALL DRESSES and COATS for COLLEGE GIRLS

We took particular pains this season to fill your wants in this particular line. The pretties garments for the young miss we have seen for many a season are waiting for you.

Practical Merrolene and Charmeen DRESSES

Beautiful Satin Face Canton Crepe DRESSES

at reasonable prices from

$15.00 to $49.75

Beautiful Bolivia, Marmot, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal, Mink Cooney, Silver Cooney, Marmot Mink, Leopardine

COATS

Ranging in price from $25.00 to $200

New Line of Imported SILK SHAWLS

WONDERFUL VALUES IN HATS

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

Here is where co-operation with Mr. Joe Hirsh from New York comes in again. Australian Velours, Embroidered Hats, Distinctive Turbans, Dressy Velvet Hats, Crushable Hats of Velvet and Satin, pretty Bobbed Styles for girls and Misses at most reasonable prices from $3.98 up. Thanks to our Mr. Hirsh.

NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S

School Dresses

—JUST RECEIVED—

Pretty Velvet Dresses, Practical Balbriggan Dresses, Serviceable Gingham Dresses, all sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. In the prettiest Styles you have ever seen, made by the famous Wohl Company of New York. Every number guaranteed fast color. Prices range from $1.00 to $6.98

GERMANY ON RECORD WITH FRENCH VIEW

Paris, August 28.—In a 200-word note the German government places itself on record as accepting the proposal of France, made in behalf of the allies in negotiations for a security pact guaranteeing Germany's western frontiers, that the first step should be a meeting of German, Belgian, French and British jurists at the earliest possible date.

The communication, the text of which was made public today, is in direct reply to the French note delivered to Germany early in the week. It is written in a friendly tone and says Germany agrees with the allies that the time for exchanging notes has passed.

The experts are expected to assemble in London for their conference at the beginning of next week. M. Fromageot, legal adviser of the foreign office will represent France, Sir Cecil Hurust, Great Britain; M. Rollin, Belgium, and Herr Gauss, Germany. The latter already has acted as expert for Germany on several cocasions, in London, Genoa and elsewhere.

Should the efforts of the experts reach quick fruition it is probable that the foreign ministers of the various countries interested will take up the question toward the middle of September at Geneva, Lausanne or some other Swiss city.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHERAS, J. Ed Green and Effie Green, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 20th day of March, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed Book 43, at page 123, conveyed to Chas. L. Stubbs, as trustee, all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, also five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 15. Also five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 15, also One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, East half of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter Section 16, all of said land being in Township 27 North, Range 14 East.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, payable in installments, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of a portion of said indebtedness and said note has become due and is now unpaid.

AND WHEREAS, said Chas. L. Stubbs, has refused to act as Trustee and whereas, said deed of trust provides,in case of the refusal of said Chas. L. Stubbs to act as Trustee, that the Sheriff of Scott County Missouri, should act as said Trustee; therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of said note. I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Court House door at Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on,

Wednesday the 30th day of Sept. 1925

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day to satisfy said note, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri,
Acting Trustee.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1925.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

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DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Scott County Abstract Co.

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Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

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Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925 | NUMBER 101

LOCALS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

It was Sikeston's game at the end Sunday, but at any turn it might have been New Madrid's for the last game of the season played at the fair grounds here was nip and tuck from start to finish. The grandstand was filled, the crowd was peppy, the umpires made fair decisions, pleasing to both sides and Sikeston won with a grin on its face, closing the season with a 5 to 4 victory over New Madrid just as they opened the year by beating Cape Girardeau.

The local organization finished in a pretty good financial condition and a more complete statement of hitting and fielding averages, as well as of the club's finances will be published later. As a proof of what Southeast Missouri can produce in baseball players for the big leagues, it was doubly successful. Two of the Sikeston team, Crain and Dowdy, were in line for a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals, but failed to agree on the contract. Dowdy is now playing with the Blytheville team. Pritchett of Malden and Gray of Poplar Bluff will also report to the Cards. Telatnick goes to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a try out.

The game:

First Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Lewis out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Holt flied to Dowdy.

Sikeston—Daughtrey doubled; Dudley tripled, scoring Daughtrey; Dowdy out, Mehrle to Quillmalz; Crain out, Magevney to Quillmalz; Gore struck out.

Second Inning

New Madrid—Williams flied to Dowdy; Hammock flied to Crain; Campbell flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Cheatham popped to Lewis; Van Arsdale struck out; Finn out, Holt to Quillmalz.

Third Inning

New Madrid—Meatte struck out; Quillmalz out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Magevney struck out.

Sikeston—Telatnick flied to Williams; Daughtreystruck out; Dudley out, Mehrle to Quill.

Fourth Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle singled; Lewis sacrificed; Holt out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Williams hit home run; Hammock flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Dowdy flied to Campbell; Crain struck out; Gore flied to Campbell.

Fifith Inning

New Madrid—Campbell walked; Meatte sacrificed , Telatnick to Daughtrey; Quillmalz struck out; Magevney popped to Telatnick.

Sikeston—Cheathom singled; Van Arsdale forced Cheatham, Mehrle to Lewis; Finn safe at first on Lewis' error; Telatnick singled, filling the bases; Daughtrey struck out; Dudley safe at first on Quillmalz's error, Van Arsdale and Finn scoring; Dudley went to second and Telatnick to third; Dowdy doubled down third base line, scoring Dudley and Telatnick; Crain struck out.

Sixth Inning

New Madrid—Mehrle flied to Crain; Lewis singled; Holt forced Lewis, Dudley to Cheatham; Williams flied to Van Arsdale.

Sikeston—Gore out, Holt to Quillmalz; Cheatham flied to Campbell; Van Arsdale out, Lewis to Quillmalz.

Seventh Inning

New Madrid—Hammock struck out; Campbell safe at first on Crain's error; Meatte safe at first on Daughtrey's error; Quillmalz tripled, scoring Campbell and Meate; Magevney out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Mehrle out, Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Sikeston—Finn popped to Lewis; Telatnick popped to Magevney; Daughtrey hit by pitcher ball; Daughtrey stole second; Dudley flied to Williams.

Eighth Inning

New Madrid—Holt struck out; Williams flied to Crain; Hammock flied to Crain.

Sikeston—Dowdy out, Lewis to Quillmalz; Crain out, Holt to Quillmalz; Gore out, Mehrle to Quillmalz.

Ninth Inning

New Madrid—Campbell safe at first on Gore's error; Meate flied to Crain; Quillmalz flied to Crain; Pat Moore hiting for Magevney; Campbell stole second; Pat Moore out, Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Malden finished this half of the season with the top place in the League, losing only one game and that to Poplar Bluff Sunday. This was the only game the Bluff team had won this half.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Union City, Tenn.

DID YOU NOTICE LAST WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST?

Haddingtons

SOCIETY BRAND

Exclusive diamond weaves in blues, browns and tans

They're for the man who wants a fabric you don't see every day. A fabric as different, as exclusive, as the Society Brand cut. You can't add much to that. Except one thing: they're wonderful values.

$50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Blue Cheviots Moire Weaves Piping Rock Flannels Dove Tones Scotch Downs

TONY WATERS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PEN

Tony Waters of Charleston was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in the Scott County Circuit Court Friday on the charge of driving while intoxicated. In announcing the sentence, Judge Frank Kelly said that such a verdict was none too hard as the law should deal firmly with those who drive automobiles while drunk.

Waters has been in jail since August 16, when his car collided with a sedan driven by Ben F. Marshall, between here and Charleston. His car was badly damaged. At the time Waters was running away from Officer Frank Lawrence, who had stopped him and a companion here on charge of drunkenness. The chief prosecuting witnesses were Lawrence, Gord Dill and Marshall.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

CAPE TELEPHONE CO. BUYS PERRY COUNTY LINE

Cape Girardeau, August 28.—The Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Company, which has properties extending from Festus on the north to a point fifteen miles south of here, today annuonced the purchase of the Perry County properties, closing the only gap in the system. The sale involved taking over $30,000 overdue bonds and a cash payment of $11,000.

Mrs. Elmer Rice and son of Kansas City visited Mrs. A. E. Shankle this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones are home from their bridal tour spent in Florida. They left the Sikeston folks in that State well and prosperous.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Regs Potashnick attended the fairs at Anna, Ill., and Troy, Mo., last week in the interest of the Sikeston Fair. Forty-two runners from the Troy fair have been entered here.

Mrs. A. Burch of Cape Girardeau is visiting Mrs. Sophia Edmonson of Sikeston.

Lynn Swaim has returned from Cape Girardeau, where he visited relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan entertained at dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Covington, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black. They returned home Monday morning.

MANY BUILDINGS GOING UP HERE NOW

Real estate and building operations in Sikeston bid fair to boom this fall from present indications. Building materials men and realty firms here are making plans for a busy season, both in the residential and business sections of Sikeston. One of the biggest deals which has been closed here recently was hte selling of the lot on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway, which belonged to Mrs. Stella Shepherd, of Blytheville, Ark.

Herbert Willis, of Joplin, Ill., last week bought 40 feet of this corner. He will erect a two-story brick building there for business purposes. The site, which is part of the John E. Marshall estate, extends from the Kirby property now being used as a restaurant to within eighteen feet of Kingshighway. The narrow strip between it and the corner has been leased to the Justrite Oil Co. for five years and is not for sale.

J. P. Kirby, who owns the twenty-foot frontage between the Yanson building and the Shepherd lot, has planned to build a brick building also and will start as soon as the other building is started.

Another sale of property last week, which is of interest to many, was the purchase by Dr. W. E. Derris of the Barnes property on Kingshighway. Dr. Derris also bought enough from the Frank H. Smith lawn to give him ninety feet of some of the prettiest residential property in Sikeston. He plans to either tear down or move away the house now on the ground and will probably build a home there next year.

Dr. E. J. Malone is erecting another hollow tile and stucco one-story building on Malone Avenue, weset of the theatre. There are also a number of nice homes being built in the older parts of Sikeston. John A. Young, of the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co., says there are at least ten substantial and modern residences being built now and fall promises a number more.

On New St., two homes are being built for Gus Schmidt, who moved here some time ago from Cape Girardeau, and Vance Montgomrey. These lots were bought from J. H. Tyre.

The Marshall Cagle home on Gladys St., is also being completed now. A. B. Proffer is building a new home on Scott Street and Harry Dover has under construction a new house on North Street. Some of the other modern homes being erected now are those of Fred Freeman, Milem Limbaugh and Joe Bowman, all of which have been previously reported. John Russell is at present improving the third story of the Dye Hotel and he will make his home there.

That there is still a shortage of housing space ein Sikeston is indicated by the short time it takes to rent one. Aw oman advertised a small house for rent in The Standard one day last week and on the following day called to discontinue the notice as at least ten prospective renters had already called. The building program, which is prophesied for this fall, is the natural effect of such a home shortage.

C. OF C. TO MAKE DRIVE FOR WELL THIS WEEK

The Chamber of Commerce this week will make a visit to a large number of Sikeston people who are believed by the officers to be in a financial position to donate to the artesian well fund, one-half of which has been subscribed. Citizens who wish to see Sikeston prosper and grow, should be ready to co-operate with the organization in its effort to do something of lasting benefit to this community.

CITY COUNCIL WILL NOT MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The City Council will not meet tonight (Monday) as previously announced because the firm of Berthe and Wilcox have again telephoned their inability to be here and give their estimates on a sanitary sewerage system.

John Sikes left Friday afternoon for a visit in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold returned Friday from a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and son Kendall, left last week for Springfield, driving through and seeing the sights. They will return Monday or Tuesday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

More or less criticism has been made of the actions of the Mayor and the City Attorney in the case of the Malone Theatre for operating on Sunday. These gentlemen are officers o fthe city, elected by the people and sworn to do their duty. As they see it, they are playing no favorites in this matter, but are trying to give a square deal to McCutchen as well as the people. Some of the 'people" wanted strong arm tactics used, while the officers wanted the "law to take its course", whatever that is. The Mayor is acting for the best interests of the public and does not propose to be intimidated in what he thinks is his rights. Some of the people want to go over his head and select an officer who will pack the jury, but the Chief of Police himself, unless incapacitated, will perform the duties as heretofore without orders from any outsiders. The City Attorney is handling the case according to law and without prejudice and believes he is in a better position to interpret the ordinance and statutes than some of the people. The officer who tries to be on the square is usually not very popular with those who try to use them, it matters not whether it be prosecution or defendant. The Standard commends these officers for not going off half cocked and spilling the beans.

* * * *

We are glad to hear that Superintendent Ellise expects to see that pupils in the High School apply themselves to their studies a little closer than in the past. It has been a wonder to some of us how some graduates ever got their diplomas as they could be seen on the streets most any time. Boys and girls who get by in the Sikeston High School usually find they are deficient in some studies when they enter college, especially in mathematics. This is no criticism of the faculty, but is a prod to pupils to stick close to their studies with some other idea than just getting by.

* * * *

The State Fair is the greatest moocher of free space that the newspapers of the State have to contend with. They send an 1-inch ad and expect a half column free write-up each issue. They will never get another line of free dope in The Standard. It is a Sedalia Fair and after the State has equipped the grounds no further State aid should be given. We hope our member of the Legislature will vote against any appropriation for further State Fairs.

Score one for Justice. She does not always wear lead soles on her sandals. Last Thursday a man committed a crime in a Missouri county and in less than 24 hours had been indicted, tried, convicted and taken to the penitentiary for a four-year term. No, he was not a bank wrecker, a millionaire murdered or high-hat embezzler. As might have been expected, he was just a penniless, friendless negro, who was unable to take advantage of the opportunities Missouri laws offer for thwarting justice and cheating prisons. If we would put all offenders on the same level, having a public defender as well as a public prosecutor, so one side could not have an advantage in legal talent, conditions might be materially improved.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

Within the next few days The Standard will send out statements showing how its readers stand with the paper. The farmers have been in no condition for some time to be annoyed with small bills, but with the splendid outlook at this time for abundant crops there is no reason or excuse why every reader owing us should not pay up and a year ahead. The postal laws are almost prohibitive and everyone getting the paper in a single wrap that is not paid ahead will be dropped October 1. If the paper has been worth while in any way, we should be paid for our efforts. If you do not wish it longer, pay what you owe and order it stopped. We are going to have more subscription money in the next thirty days or fewer subscribers.

* * * *

The ordinary citizen believes in a square deal to everyone, and it is hard to make them understand just why the picture show was picked out for the goat among so many violators. Of all the Sunday law violators the picture show is the only one that ever presents a moral. The others keep open for the convenience and pleasure of the public. This sudden spasm of goodness would have carried more weight if all had been cited to appear before the Police Judge. Is this prosecution, persecution or a grudge of some kind against an enterprising citizen who is trying to give us something uplifting?

* * * *

Everything may be all right in the State Health Department, but where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Pretty ugly charges have been made against Dr. Enlo by other members of the Board, though Governor Baker is sitting tight. Somebody is crooked in that family row or there wouldn't be so much talk.

* * * *

The Poplar Bluff Republican treated The Standard shabby in not sending us a copy of the all-star Southeast Missouri ball team. He asked for our vote, got it along with the request to furnish us with galley proof, but he ignored us completely. These courtesies cost little and reach a long way and will not be forgotten.

* * * *

If you would keep your husband at home and satisfied keep him weak!

Results Plainly Show Why---

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Goodyear Balloon Tires are tested and proved. They have successfully met every driving condition over all kinks of roads, as shown by the experience of car owners everywhere. They are made of *Supertwist*, the extra-elastic, extra-durable, cord fabric. *Supertwist* meets perfectly the Balloon tire's special needs. Used only by Goodyear—*Supertwist* is built into all Goodyear Balloon tires. Yet they cost you no more.

You can have them to fit your present rims, or to fit the small diameter wheels. The change from your present tires to Goodyear "Balloons" can be made in less than an hour.

EQUIP WITH GOODYEAR

QUICKEST TIRE SERVICE

Next time you are in a hurry try either our shop or road tire service. We take the blue ribbon for speed.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

It has always been the custom of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, through its president, to advertise in all Southeast Missouri papers for a few weeks prior to the fall opening of the school. For the space required each publisher was enriched to the extent of $2.50 per annum. We note that all our exchanges have again been favored with this business with the exception of The Sikeston Standard, which a year or two ago published a statement of facts which displeased the head of the institution. The Cash Book has been added to the black list this year, which of course, was expected, as we poked a little fun at the "stud duck of the puddle", but he is such a corking good subject, we just couldn't resist the temptation, even though we knew we would thereby lose $2.50. It will be very gratifying in the future to know that we can say anything we please without suffering an additional financial loss.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

Don't think for a minute that the condition of the area way in the rear of the McCoy-Tanner Building was due altogether to refuse from The Bijou, for it was not. The public has seen fit to use the corners for a public urinal as no public rest room is provided anywhere in the city. It has been a hard matter to find anyone to act as city scavenger and for that reason the accumulation was greater than usual. Chief of Police Kendall proposes to arrest anyone in the future caught using this area way for any illegitimate purpose. A quick clean-up with plenty of disinfections has made this place sweet and clean.

* * * *

A year and a half ago, there was quite a bit of talk of erecting a mammoth cotton compress at Sikeston, but it seems like those of us without money were back of the project while those with money were satisfied with a lead pipe cinch of 8 per cent.

The average automobile tourist looks fagged. His wife looks a wild woman. His children haven't had their hair combed since they left home, and you know as well as you know anything that if the family ever gets home alive it will never do it again. No ignis fatuus like automobile touring ever led a happy people into a wilderness. Jason, Ulysses, Xenophon, DeSoto, Amundsen all suffered less than the automobile tourist. They saw Hell one way and another, but not Kansas and some other places we have. This is the true Anabasis. After everybody has tried it once, the road will know them no more. Then the farmer can have his own apples again. His chickens can scratch by the road. He can raise golden pumpkins just over the fence. He can have grapes except by benefit of shotgun, and his roasting ears may bloom and burgeon in the summer sun in no peril of pillage. Not yet, but soon.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

There are merchants over the country who never have an advertisement in the newspapers, but when they see hundreds of Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues come into their trade territory they rush into the country newspaper office and beseech the editor to "give 'em hell" for trying to ruin their business. The only way to combat these mail order concerns is for the country merchant to make the best prices on goods and then advertise this fact in the home papers.—West Plains Gazette.

* * * *

The pay roll of the shoe factory, the State Highway force here and the cotten men have given Sikeston about all the money that has been spent here for many months. The shoe factory alone pays in salaries around $10,000 every week.

* * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

EARLY KENTUCKY SPORTS

"Squirrel-barking", "driving the nail" and "shooting for beef" were among the most popular shooting pastimes among the early frontiersmen living on the border line of civilization in old "Kaintuck" and Ohio.

In squirrel-barking the marksmen selected the bit of bark underneath the animal, as it rested on trunk or branch of a tree, and endeavored to hit the bark at such an angle that it would kill the squirrel by the shivering of the bark and concussion, rather than a direct hit.

Driving the nail was the usual means of testing the marksmanship of a man on the border. To do this an ordinary nail was hammered into a tree for about two- thirds its length. The distance was generally set at forty paces or 120 feet. Powder for the charge was poured into the hand, as much as would cover a ball being considered about the right amount for any distance under one hundred yards. The barrel of the weapon was well cleaned and the ball, placed in a greased linen patch, sent home with vigorous strokes of a stout hickory "wiping stick". Provident borderers generally carried two wiping sticks in case of emergency.

A fair shot was one that struck alongside the nail, a good shot one that bent it, but the man w ho hit the nail plumb center was considered an excellent marksman. Not in? frequently two or three nails would be needed before half a dozen men each had one shot apiece. The winners, after the indifferent shooters had been eliminated, then tried out for high place.

In the early thirties, shooting for beef was a popular pastime. These particular shooting bees were held in late summer when the cattle were fat and the marksmen would get the most for their money.

The usual procedure was for some man who owned cattle and wished to dispose of a beef at a fair price to advertise that on such-and-such a day a first-rate beef would be shot for.

When the appointed day came around all of the marksmen in the neighborhood gathered at the designated spot and a subscription paper was passed around stating that "Mr. So and So offers a beef worth twenty dollars to be shot for, at twenty-five cents a shot". Then each person present who desired to compete would put down the amount of shots he desired. Each man had his own target marked with a cross in the center of a bull's eye.

The winning shot won the hide and tallow which was considered the first choice. The next highest got his choice of the two hind quarters. The third took the remaining hind quarter. The fourth took first choice of the front quarters, the fifth the remaining quarter. The sixth man, not having any beef to choose from, was allowed all of the lead in the tree against which the targets had been placed. Occasionally some good shot would win nearly the entire beef.—Adventure Magazine.

The Standard management has been greatly annoyed the past two weeks on account of regular carrier boys being on leave and new boys on the routes. This caused many subscribers to miss the paper at the regular time and necessitated calls over the phone. The extra boys did their best but missed a few. The old carriers are expected to be on the job for this issue.

Farm journals, most all of which are owned by high tariff advocates like Capper of Kansas, are carrying editorials on "The Evils of Paternalism", the idea being to convince farmer readers that the law of supply and demand, not legislative laws or Government guarantee, is best for Agriculture. The argument is sound, of course, but why not apply it to the great industrial establishments of the nation, concerns which undersell Europe in foreign markets and, protected by a tariff wall, extort war prices from farmers and other consumers Most any farmer, it seems, would be opposed to this one-sided game, and yet its chief support comes from the great agricultural states of the West and Mid-West. This is because the farmer as a class would rather co-operate with the party of protection than to get protection for himself. It is not right to guarantee profits to any class, we contend, but if the farmer is going to keep on supporting a tariff that insures riches to the manufacturer he ought to make manufacturers extend some guarantees to himself when they are writing tariff bills.—Paris Appeal.

* * * *

Adult women who "have been making public disgrace of themselves by wearing abreviated skirts and rolled down stockings must display more common decency intesad of their knees, while visiting this city," said Chief of Police McLaughlin, of Monroe City, Pa. Wonder if Simon Loebe can tell Ed Crowe what the railroad fare to Monroe City is.

* *

It is just about time to can the wind and put up the money for an artesian well. Typhoid fever is a dreaded and a dangerous disease and the entire cost of the well is little compared to the death of a useful citizen. Those who can, should contribute as liberally as possible to this well and give Sikeston plenty of pure drinking water.

* * * *

Mrs. Betty Matthews returned from St. Louis Friday, where she attended the funeral of William Vigal. Mrs. Vigal accompanied her here on a business trip for a few days.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Six-Room Bungalow
Kathleen Ave., Chamber of Commerce Addition
On an Extra Good Lot
Small Cash Payment, Balance in Monthly Installments, Like Rent
Phone 244
DR. T. C. McCLURE

WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFTS
VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

ART POTTERY
THE GIFT SHOP
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

With That Dependable Strain of Thoroughbred

The thoroughbred, with the shrill blast of the huntsman's horn, picks up his ears, answering the call with bounding energy, true to the blood.

The car, with the driver's touch of command on the throttle, instantly responds with energy and life feeling the magic power and that dependable strain of Justrite Gasoline coursing through its arteries.

And every car runs better with—JUSTRITE.

Justrite Oil Company
—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

8976

Improved Passenger Train Service to ST. LOUIS

Read Down	SCHEDULE	Read Up
4:45 pm. Lv.	Sikeston Ar	8:43 am.
6:50 pm. Ar	Poplar Bluff Lv	6:55 am.
7:00 pm. Lv	Poplar Bluff Ar	6:30 am.
11:25 pm. Ar.	St. Louis Lv	2:00 am.

Via

¶ This convenient connection at Poplar Bluff affords splendid service to St. Louis on fast, thru train. Direct connections in St. Louis Union Station with midnight trains North and East.

¶ Your travel plans gladly arranged.

J. E. Dover
Ticket Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
(Phone 23)

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Cole's Studio Open Again
Tuesday, Sept. 1st

After my summer vacation I will be open for business on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

COLE'S STUDIO

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO KENNETT LAWYER

Kennett, August 29.—Hugh B. Pankey, 36 years old, a prominent Southeast Missouri attorney, and wealthy railroad and land owner in Dunklin county, died suddenly at his home here late Friday afternoon of a heart attack resulting from high blood pressure. He had been ill for two years, although his condition was not considered alarming.

He had been sitting on the porch of his home discussing the management of the St. Louis, Kennett and Southeastern railway, of which he was half owner, with general manager, J. N. Goldsmith, and shortly after the latter's departure, arose to go into the house. As he arose from his chair, he was stricken and fell into the doorway.

Physicians were called at once, and they said that death had come instantly, due to high blood pressure.

Mr. Pankey had been ill for the past two years and only a few weeks ago, while returning from a motor trip to St. Louis, was stricken at Morehouse, where he was forced to remain for several days under the care of physicians. Later he was removed to his home here and had showed marked improvement, being able to carry on, in part, his professional duties.

A native of Dunklin county, he was the son of the late D. B. Pankey, banker and land owner, one of the pioneer business men of Dunklin county. He was educated in the public schools here, attended Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., graduated from the law school of the University of Missouri, and later attended and graduated from law schools of the University of Virginia and Princeton University. Besides, being prominent in academic work, he was active in athletics at all the schools he attended, being specially prominent in football.

Returning here after graduation from Princeton, he engaged in the practice of law, being associated at first with former State Senator T. R. R. Ely in the law firm of Pankey & Ely. Following the death of his father he took over the management of his large estate, and withdrew from the law firm, although he kept up an active legal practice.

The Pankey estate owns practically half the stock in the St. Louis, Kennett and Southeastern railroad, a short line railway system, and Mr. Pankey was active in its management. He was also a large stockholder and director in the Bank of Kennett, and held large farm properties. He was a prominent Mason, and president of the local Lions Club since its organization.

CHARLESTON MAN CELEBRATED 92ND BIRTHDAY

A. L. Jenks and wife and daughter og Charleston were in Cape Girardeau today. Mr. Jenks was for many years a photographer, and after establishing a photo studio at Charleston, was forced to give up the work on account of his eyes and took a position with a photo supply house. Mrs. Jenks, also a very fine photographer, now conducts the studio.

G. A. Jenks, the father, who lives with the son at Charleston, today celebrated his 92nd birthday by playing several games of croquet. He was a carpenter and contractor in his younger days and still does considerable carpenter work, being in fine health and as active as could be.

Recently he decided that he wanted to live to good old age and so he quit smoking a pipe. He had been sending to the Roth Tobacco Co., in Cape Girardeau, for a brand of tobacco that suited him exactly, and this business is now lost to the big plant.

Miss Elizabeth Grojean of Dexter is visiting relatives here.

Cards have been received by a large number of friends to a reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready on the evening of September 11.

WANTED—To buy building lot in good location for the new Nazarene church. Anyone with a good proposition notify Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, trustee. Phone 545J. 2tpd.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

John Spence Sr. and family and F. B. Rauch and family drove to Big Springs, near Van Buren Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

P. H. Teal and family left for Arcadia, Ind., Friday, where they will visit Mr. Teal's mother for a week. Mr. Teal will then return home and Mrs. Teal and children will go to Fort Royal, W. Virginia, for a two months' visit with her sisrs.ter, Mrs. Robert Crawford.

There will be a regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Brice Edwards.

The Morehouse baseball team defeated the Malden team Sunday by a narrow margin of 2-1. The game was close and well played throughout. Nosey Weekly and John Edwards scored the winning runs for Morehouse. After the game, the Ford automobile was put up for drawing. No one answered the lucky number, however, and unless it turns up before next Sunday, a new drawing will take place after the game.

The Morehouse school system opened Monday with a large enrollment. New instructors are Messrs. Rohfling and Reed, and Misses Martin, Murphy and Crosno.

Paul Jones injured his hand last week by accidentally thrusting a meat punch into it. Infection leading to gangrene set in. He was taken to a St. Louis hospital Saturday, where his condition was considered very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Barnett spent Sunday visiting with friends on Cline's Island.

Miss Radia Chapman was elected last week as teacher of the Tanner school.

Dr. C. H. Pease had the misfortune of sustaining damages to his car Saturday, when a runaway team smashed a wagon into it, tearing off most of one side.

Mrs. John Delometer died Sunday after a three months illness. She leave a family of young children, an older son, Claudie, and her husband.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at the family home. The baby was about a month old. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., were called home from a camping trip to Big Springs.

It was erroneously stated in the last issue that Mrs. F. A. Elders was one of the leaders in the beauty contest conducted by the baseball club. Mrs. Elders is assisting the contest in its financial aspects, but is not a candidate in the contest.

Miss Helen Kready will go to St. Louis for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf. who has been in a St. Louis hospital for four weeks was expected home Monday, but a slight relapse has necessitated her staying a few days longer.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and children are expected home Tuesday from Chicago, where they have been visiting for two weeks. Frank Trousdlae, who has spent the summer in Chicago and Hammond, Ind., will return with them.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Why has Missouri become famous as a mule state? How did Kansas City become the gateway to the Southwest? And why did this state flourish so markedly before the Civil War? One answer is the Santa Fe trade initiated 104 years ago this week by Capt. William Becknell. Scarcely any tale in history is any more tingling with life than that of these early Missourians in their quest for trade.

Even before 1720 the French and Spanish laid open the path to New Mexico, along which countless thousands later traveled. Then, with the advent of the French, attempts were made to trade with the Spanish and Indians, but for years the powerful Sac and Fox Indians at the mouth of the Missouri prevented. The Malleet brothers as early as 1736 actually reached Santa Fe by way of Colorado. The Spanish governor dispatched one Vial to mark out the trail from Santa Fe to St. Louis in 1792. The trade languished for years, however, as the Indians made it unsafe, and with the purchase of Louisiana in 1803 by the Americans, the Spanish suspended all trade. As late as 1812, a party of St. Louisians tried an expedition, but they were arrested and their goods confiscated.

It was in 1821, the year of Missouri's entry into statehood and Mexico's freedom from Spanish rule, that Captain William Becknell and a party of four men from old Franklin, Howard County, braved the frontier and reached Santa Fe without mishap. They started out from Arrow Rock Ferry, near Franklin, on the first of September and reached their destination November 15. A month later Becknell, with one companion, started for Missouri, for the trip had been a very profitable one.

Immediately a second one was planned for the year following. This time, wagons were to be used for the first time. The Santa Fe trade had begun in earnest. Becknell came to be known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail and Founder of the Santa Fe Trade".

The starting point was old Franklin and all the early traders lived in Central Missouri. Later the trade moved out from Independence and then Westport Landing now known as Kansas City. The trip was 750 miles long, some food was taken along, but forage for the stock and buffalo meat for the men was obtained along the way. The outfitting was done in Missouri individually, but the huge caravan was made up at Council Groves, Kansas, for protection from Indian bands.

The actual caravan was made up of deep wagons called "prairie schooners" and drawn by a dozen mules or oxen. From Council Groves the trail led southwest to the Arkansas, then up that stream for a hundred miles; and here the trail divided, one branch going across the plains, the other through the mountains to the west. At evening time all of the schooners would form a hollow square for protection and guards would remain up all night in vigil against the crafty plains Indians.

Cotton, woolens, cutlery, tobacco, and mirrors were exchanged for work stock, furs and silver. A high duty had to be paid but in spite of that enormous profits were made—some as high as 300 per cent. Calico sold for $2 and $3 per yard, tobacco brought $5 per pound, and whisky $8 per gallon. It was closely related to the fur trade. Both had their ups and downs together; both started in St. Louis. It was from this city that the industry was later promoted. The business fell into the hands of a few.

For the first twenty years over $3,000,000 worth of goods went out of the state. In return there came annually thousands of mules, quantities of furs, and $150,000 in silver. Mules soon became a familiar sight all over the state, and the influx of silver kept the state sound financially when others were in stress. By 1805, six hundred wagons left Kansas City yearly; and by 1860 it is said 16,500,000 pounds of freight were transported in 3,033 wagons, requiring 6,148 mules and 27,920 yoke of oxen to pull them, and employing 7,084 men to handle the caravans.

The Santa Fe Trade abounds in stories as interesting as tales of the old world. The lure of gold through profit in trade, the assembling of men, goods, and beasts for caravans a mile long, the day and night defense against barbarous tribes of skilled Indian horsemen, and the perils of a thousand miles of desert and mountain, gave zeal and zest, life and tragedy to the Trade. A hundred expedients were devised by these early merchant Argonauts. On Becknell's first wagon trip (1892) the way was lost. No water in the midsummer western plains brought thirst unbearable to man and beast. The forlorn traders killed their dogs and cut off the ears of their mules, vainly hoping to assuage their burning throats with the hot blood. This only irritated their parched palates and maddened their senses. Frantic with despair, with death actually staring them in the face, they scattered everywhere in search of water. Mirages alone beckoned. When even hope was preparing flight, a buffalo, fresh from the river's side, and with stomach filled with water, was shot. The warm water from its stomach gave new life to the party, the river was reached and finally Taos and Santa Fe. Wealth poured in and the traders returned to Missouri. Their stories of hardships were mere wagers of battle to determined listeners for their bags of bullion were proof to all of a new golden fleece to the westward.

A mechanical fireworks device, which is being presented this year for the first time and which has been developed by Thearle-Duffield fireworks for presentation at fairs and celebrations, is "The Enchanted Messenger", screamingly funny eccentricity which will be a nightly feature of the Southeast Missouri Fair, Sikeston, September 30, October 1, 2, 3.

Starting on one end of a wire strung across the exhibition field, the device bursts into a blaz of colored fire and suddenly shoots along the wire emitting a wierd screach. As if bewitched, it then flies in the opposite direction, again with the ghastly noise. From the starting point it begin its third trip, but near the center it "dies" with a plaintive and exhaustive note.

Thearle-Duffield have devised scores of new fireworks surprises which will be featured in the evening shows of the Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned Saturday from Colorado, where she has been attending a summer camp for girls.

J. H. Galeener made a trip to Pleasant Hill and other Missouri points Saturday and Sunday and reports the corn crop as looking fine.

Miss Virginia Matthews and C. D. Matthews III returned Monday morning from Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. II, will return Tuesday.

Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson. Miss Barbara Beck remained over for another week to visit Miss Bonnie Black.

The Rev. T. B. Mather announced from his pulpit Sunday morning that he would leave Sikeston this fall. Rev. Mather gave as his chief reason for leaving here the health of his wife and baby. He has been here for four years, which is the maximum number of years which a Methodist pastor usually stays. His leaving will be a source of regret for a large number, not only within his congregation, but in the town as a whole, who have found him a broad-minded, forward-looking preacher and real friend.

New Clothes, New Books and
BACK TO SCHOOL

Here you will find everything the boy will need for school wear.

School Suits $7.50 and up to $15.00
Long Pants $2.50 and $3.00
Blouses 95c and $1.50
Caps $1.00 $1.50 $2.00
Shirts $1.00 and $1.50

Foster's
SIKESTON - - MO.

Dynamic, gripping drama with all the force of Jack London's genius behind it, passing across a panorama of some of the most beautiful scenic snow shots that have ever been seen on the screen! That, in part, is "White Fang", the Jane Murfin—Lawrence Trimble production of the famous dog story with "Strongheart" in the title role. Even the ferocious, starved, blood-hunting Wolf Pack which circles and circles so swiftly and stealthily through the lives and deaths of the wanderers on the snowy wastes of Alaska has been actually reproduced—and not alone in long, fleeting shots. The battle between a trapper whose last cartridge is gone and the hungry wolves is given in close-ups! The stirring rescue of the stricken hero; the fight between the dogs; the battle over the gold, the parting and the reuniting of 'Strongheart" and Weedon Scott, all are faithful to the spirit of the great London. Ruth Dwyer makes a charming heroine, and Theodore Von Elitz plays the role of Scott with conviction and skill. Mathew Betz is his usual excellent and heartil-hated self as the villain. "White Fang" will be at the Malone Theatre on Tuesday.

Little Miss Lavinia Moll and Ray Allen Moll of Tamms, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Have You had Your Ride in the Better Buick

You may think you know Buick and Buick performance from having driven Buicks in the past. But you are destined to undergo a new motoring experience—you will discover a new Standard of Performance!

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We carry seven, eight and ten ounce pick sacks in 6, 7 1-2, 9 and 10 foot lengths. Wagon covers 10x13, 10 ounce, 10x14 and 10x16 12-ounce and 12x18 in 12 ounce treated and not treated, at prices that are lower than any one.

Any Size and Weight in Tents You May Want at Special Prices for 30 Days

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TWO STORES
Sikeston, Missouri McMullin, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Monday morning opened clear and hot as . The breeze of Sunday felt like moisture, but all signs fail in dry weather.

* * * *

Have you been about the water tower lately? What will be one of the beauty spots of the city is now in the making. At one time this piece of city property was filled with all kinds of junk, but now, it is set to trees, the ground has a splendid stand of lawn grass which is kept mowed and in a very few years this will be a beautiful park. This sort of improvement is lasting and should be encouraged.

* * * *

It is no disgrace to work for a living, but it looks mighty hard to loaf for a living. Sikeston has an unusual large per cent of young men who are loafing for a living. It takes real nerve for a big husky young man to put his feet under Dad's table three times a day and sweat him for spending money and clothes. Poor loafers are not welcome anywhere. Girls tolerate the loafer, but have little respect for him.

* * *

Most of us enjoy the sunshine, but of late we have had too much of it. The rainfall last winter was short of normal and was not made up through the early spring and summer. Now the forest trees are showing the effects of it, as many are dying, while vegetation is gone. Even the cotton fields are drying up without maturing the cotton. Corn fields look matured with the corn very light. Fall pasture will not be in evidence unless a change in weather takes place soon. It takes but a few days of unfavorable weather to change the entire farming section from one of bright prospects to one of gloom.

OUR RISING COST OF LIVING

Retail prices and the general cost of living continue to rise. The Department of Labor's statistics show that it now takes $1.735 to buy the necessaries of life which $1 would have bought in $13 before the outbreak of thee World War. Not since December, 1921, it is stated, has the cost of living been as high as it is now.

Somebody qualified to speak with authority from the orthodox Republican standpoint ought to explain why. The outside world tendency of prices is the other way. That vast monetary inflation chiefly responsible for the great world rise of prices during the war has been stopped and monetary contraction as in Great Briatin and Germany is succeeding. But here in the United States, under conditions also of monetary contraction rather than inflation, prices and the cost of living continue on up.

Nor are rents largely responsible as city dwellers may think. They average only 67.4 per cent above 1913. Nor is food largely responsible. Its average is only 55 per cent over 1913. But clothing is up 70.6 per cent, house furnishings 114.3 per cent, miscellaneous 102.7 per cent. Why?

Has the Republican high tariff of 1922 anything to do with the matter? It is the only happening since December, 1921, calculated to affect the cost of clothing, house furnishings and miscellaneous articles adversely to consumers.

And if not that, what?—Post-Dispatch.

The call for a strike of anthricite coal miners in the East may not look like it would effect soft coal users in the West, but it will. When the pinch of winter comes the price of coal will skyrocket in soft coal territory for the reason that hard coal users will be forced to burn soft coal. Better fill your house early.

* * * *

The passing years never take from us the delights of a circus. Those of us who have no small children or grandchildren should borrow one from the neighbors in order to have the excuse to go. Mrs. J. N. Sheppard transmitted her wishes by mental telepathy to her grandchildren at Tamms, Ill., and two of them arrived at 11:00 p. m. Saturday night. Now Grandma Sheppard has the legitimate excuse to attend.

* * * *

The Standard $1.50, per year

WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG

Beneath an aged oak at Council Grove, Kansas, Indians of the Kaw and Osage tribes gathered recently to celebrate with their white countrymen the centenary of the signing of the treaty which marked the opening of the Santa Fe trail. That pact, which remained unbroken through the years, was President John Quincy Adams' plan to assure safe passage for caravans to trading posts in New Mexico. Plains Indians further west were to terrorize it later, but the Osages and the Kaws had made an agreement that held throughout the changing years of gold rushes, buffalo hunts and settlement that gave the Santa Fe trail its traffic before the railways came, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is a matter of history that the Indians received trifling payment from the whites, when there was any payment at all. The sum of $600 covered the cost of this right-of-way through Kaw and Osage territory. Our civilization, firm in its conviction of superiority, has been none to considerate of red men, wherever the two have clashed. Nor did the Indian with the white interlopers in the main until sheer force of numbers had taught the utter folly of resistance. But there are pleasant chapters in the history of these contacts which the two races can celebrate together in friendship.

Perhaps the Indians are losers still, for they were fitted to the life they led, and too often are unsuited to the change a dominant race forced upon them. Yet it has happened that these Osages, who were savages of the forest a century ago, have come to be the wealthiest people of the world. And in our highest legislative body the leader of the party in power is proud of the Kaw blood that courses in his veins. The Santa Fe trail is a broad highway today, and in it may be cause for pride among the descendants of those who opposed that gateway to the west.

Vernon Skillman, David Blanton, Spencer Black and John Galeener will return Tuesday from a week's tour through Missouri. They left Sikeston a week ago Sunday and have stopped at Willow Springs, Jefferson City, Columbia and St. Louis. With a patched-up Ford and $15 apiece the boys have probably learned more of the geography of their own state than in all the years they have attended school.

RAILROADS CUT RATES FOR TRI-STATE FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., August 31.—Half fare tickets to Memphis for designated state days at the Tri-State Fair have been granted by all railroads, both east and west of the Mississippi River. This is the lowest rate ever granted by the railroads for the fair and is expected to result in an attendance from all over the territory affected that will smash all previous records.

Rivalry of a spirited kind is already in evidence in the Tri-States, with Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee each seekng to have a bigger representation on its own particular day than on the days set aside for the other two states. With the low rates effective also from points in Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri, big delegations from these states are assured.

This is the way the special state day works out. Tuesday, September 29, is Tennessee Day. It is also Kentucky, Day and Alabama Day. On this day tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good returning up to midnight the following day. These tickets will be on sale from all agency stations in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama on the Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, N. C. & St. L., Mobile & Ohio, Birmingham and Northwestern, Gulf, Mobile and Northern. Special rates effective on the Southern Railway are even lower, and are less than one fare for the round trip.

Wednesday, September 30, is Mississippi Day, when similar rates will be in effect from all agency station in that state on the Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Frisco, Mobile and Ohio, Gulf, Mobile and Northern, Columbus and Greenville.

Thursday, October 1, is Arkansas Day and Missouri Day. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip from all agency stations on the Frisco, Missouri Pacific, and Cotton Belt.

In addition to the special low rates on state days, all the railway lines listed are offering reduced rates thru out the entire time of the Fair. Tickets will be on sale from Friday, September 25 to Saturday, October 3, good returning up to and including October 4. The rate east of the Mississippi River will be one and a half fare for the round trip. West of the river it will be one one-third fare for the round trip.

Meeting the railroads half way in this price slashing for fair season, directors of the Tri-State Fair Association have cut the price of gate admission to the fair grounds from 75 cents to 50 cents. Parking space for automobiles has been cut from 50 cents to 25 cents. Admission to the grandstand for afternoon attractions will be 25 cents. At night, it will be 50 cents.

The gates of the 1925 Fair swing open, Saturday, September 26 and the season closes at midnight Saturday, October 3. More and better exhibits than ever before will be housed in the big buildings at the Fair. The entertainment program sparkles with big numbers certain to entertain people of all ages and both sexes. The Midway will be a sure fire hit with the crowds. There will be bands playing all day and until late at night, all of the permanent riding and amusement devices will be in operation.

Among the star attractions of the Fair will be the Mammoth Society Horse Show, the spectacular Merchants Fashion Show, the Million Dollar Live Stock Show, Agricultural Exhibits, the Auto Show, the Poultry and Pigeon Shows, the myriad exhibits and attractions in the Woman's Department, the old-fashioned Baby Show, Harness Races, Auto Races and a long list of other thrillers.

Missouri Wheat Outlook

Jefferson City, August 9.—The last half of August has for the most part been more favorable for wheat plowing in many of the counties of Missouri than was the first half of the month, thus favoring increased planting in all sections where there have been liberal rains.

The August "intentions to plant" indicated a thirty per cent increase in winter wheat acreage this fall as compared to last year, according to the joint statement of E. A. Logan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture, showing that farmers intend to plant approximately 2,905,600 acres.

The reports from the 48 states show that the advance intention of farmers is for a ten per cent increase in the natioanl planting of winter wheat. Especially complete investigations are made in the 27 states where state-federal co-operation in crop reporting and farm statistics is in force like in Missouri. This information made public in advance of the very earliest drilling is a valuable aid to producers, enabling them to safeguard against overplanting of any crop.

Overland The Thrift Car

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Four Cylinders

All Steel De Luxe Sedan now . . $695
Standard Sedan now . . . 645
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We are making deliveries of these cars every day and can continue to do so. Get an Overland and get it now.

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Friday and Saturday
September 4 and 5
TWO BIG DAYS AND EVENINGS

Concessions of all kinds
Automobile Demonstrations
Footraces and other Athletic Contests for Prizes
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Dancing both Days and Evenings
Weilpeutz Orchestra of Cape Girardeau

Two Big Days of Fun and Amusement
Come and Have a Good Time

L. C. TALLEY

TOLL BRIDGE MAY BE BUILT AT CAIRO, ILL.

Cairo, Ill., August 28.—The dream of every person in Cairo that a mammoth "Y" bridge be built across the Mississippi and Ohio rivers here, connecting the three state of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, seems in a fair way to being realized, following the announcement by Harry E. Bovay, builder of bridges, that he would build the bridge without cost to local counties, the three states or the federal government.

It is to be a toll bridge and the toll charges are to be reasonable and not higher than the ferry charges. With the crossing of 500 automobiles a day here at the present time on the ferry boats, Mr. Bovay says the traffic would soon be multiplied until thousands of northward and southward bound tourists between the resort cities of the south and the industrial cities of the north would pass over the new bridge daily.

The structure would be built at an approximate cost of $10,000,000. It would be so constructed that railroad tracks could at any time after the completion of the main structure be swung to the sides of the heavy piers.

"The only help I want from you is co-operation in obtaining a permit from the federal govrenment", said Mr. Bovay. "I don't want a cent. I intend for the bridge to pay for itself in 20 years and pay a profit besides, and I will sign a contract to sell the bridge to the three states after 20 years, the money to be paid me from the tolls".

Mr. Bovay has built a bridge over the Black River at Stuttgart, Ark., and another over the White River at DuVall's Bluff, Ark.

The Cairo Association of Commerce is studying the plans of Mr. Boval for the building of the bridge. He will meet the association again next week for a further conference.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Carlos Cole returned Sunday from points in Tennessee, where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever in the negro population in the northwest part of the county, the negro residents have requested that all school children be vaccinated against typhoid. The County Health Unit vaccinated about sixty negroes in that section this week. Typhoid fever is a communicable disease and all people who are not immunized should guard against it by being vaccinated.— Portageville Missourian.

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JAKE GOLDSTEIN
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THIS WILL INTEREST YOU
WE DELIVER YOUR PHONE ORDERS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

TANGLEFOOT Fly Spray and Fly Paper used in combination effect complete fly riddance.

To kill a roomful of flies wholesale, and destroy other common household insects that may be present, charge the atmosphere with Tanglefoot Fly Spray.

Then to catch the stragglers that later work past your screens, place a few sheets of Tanglefoot Fly Paper where the air is quiet and the light strong.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MA FERGUSON WIPES OUT PRISON DEBT

Austin, Texas, August 28.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is general supervisor of a huge cotton farm. The total production of cotton on the 32,000 acres embraced in the several state convict farms will be approximately 16,000 bales, according to latest estimates. At the present price of cotton the crop will bring about $1,840,000, exclusive of the seed.

Gov. Ferguson does not take to herself the credit for the crop. She declares her husband, former Gov. Jim Ferguson, is largely responsible for the success. Mrs. Ferguson is the only governor of Texas who ever made the convict farms pay. When she became governor the penitentiary system was facing a debt of $600,000. The revenue from this season's cotton crop will wipe out that debt and leave a balance of more than $1,200,000.

TO FORM SEMO LAND ASS'N. AT GIDEON

Gideon, August 28.—An organization which will be known as the Real Estate Association of Southeast Missouri, will be organized at Gideon on the evening of September 8.

The land sales department of the Gideon-Anderson Company, will give a banquet at the Sherman Hotel on Tuesday evening, September 8, and have mailed special invitations to all real estate men in this section, requesting that they be a guest at this meeting. There are many inspiring and constructive features which can and will be injected into the organization that will prove very vital and progressive to the general welfare of Southeast Missouri, and it is hoped that the function will be well extended. A special invitation is also extended to all of the newspapers of the district which it is hoped will be respresented.

COMPRESS CO. AT STEELE HAS REORGANIZATION

Stelee, August 28.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Steele Union Compress & Warehouse Co., held at the office of the compress yesterday afternoon, a plan for the complete reorganization of the plant was put into effect.

All outstanding indebtedness will be liquidated and the building put into first class condition, according to requirements of bonded warehouses of over 85,000 square feet for storage.

The by laws of the company was amended providing for the election of seven directors instead of five. The following were elected for the remainder of the year: Dr. J. F. Vickory of Braggadocio, president; C. C. Hansen of Memphis, Tenn., vice-president; L. W. Zahner of Steele, treasurer; A. G. Simmons of the Enterprise, secretary. Other directors are A. T. Earls, John Mrogan and W. L. McCarty.

The compress will be completely overhauled and ready for what looks to be the best cotton crop in Pemiscot County for several years.

M'FERRON AND LEVAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Jefferson City, August 28.—Two officers of the Missouri penitentiary left this afternoon for Fargo, N. D., to bring back Ben McFerron, alias McPherson, and Charles Levan, who escaped from the prison here July 21. The two men were recently captured at Foreman, N. D., and taken to Fargo, where they are being held.

McFerron was sentenced from Scott County and Levan from Mississippi county. McFerron was serving seven and one-half years for robbery and Levan was under a two-year sentence for transporting liquor.

DIVORCE IS REFUSED TO AGED COUPLE

Benton, August 27.—Judge Frank Kelly in circuit court today refused a divorce to Mrs. Mary C. Stidham, Chaffee woman, from John Stidham, farmer of near Nash, to whom she had been married for 36 years. The case was decided by Judge Kelly, after he had it under adivsement over night.

In announcing his decision, Judge Kelly declared that he did not propose to break up a home of so long standing without much deliberation, and indicated that he believed from the testimony a reconciliation could be effected. The couple have 11 children, the youngest of which is 11 years old, and it was shown in testimony during the hearing that efforts were being made to reconcile the parents.

During the prosecution of the suit, Judge Kelly had allowed Mrs. Stidham temporary alimony and her lawyer, Orren Wilson, $75 in fees. The decision automatically cancelled the alimony provision.

Mrs. Stidham may appeal the case.

ROAD BIDS TOTALLING $5,100,000 LET SATURDAY

Jefferson City, August 28.—More than a hundred contractors submitting 604 bids participated in the bidding of $5,100,000 worth of highway construction today. This constituted the largest single day's bidding in the history of the State Highway Department. All told there were fifty-nine projects included in the bidding, located in twenty-three counties and including thirty-six bridges as part of the projects.

Competition was keen on all of the projects. The fifty-nine projects represent a total mileage of 206 miles, of which 164½ miles is concrete construction, nineteen miles graded earth and twenty-three miles graveled surface.

State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeier announced before opening the bids that while bids on thirty-two miles of concrete on route No. 2 in Callaway and Boone counties could be received and opened the bids would have to be laid away without awards being made until the injunction proceeding pending in court is diposed of. There were eighty-one bids received on the six projects on route No. 2 in Callaway County and the three projects in Boone County with three bridges in Callaway County and eight bridges in Boone County.

Piepmeier explained that under the terms of the injunction issued by Judge Westhues of the Cole County Circuit Court against the location of the thirty-two miles of route No. 2 in the counties of Callaway and Boone, the Highway Commission is permited to receive bids on the work, but is restrained from mayinkg any awards for contracts for construction.

Following are the details, showing location of projects and type of construction, division and county in which the projects are located, the highway of which they are a part and location of the bridges:

In Division No. 1—Clinton County, 0.229 miles of 30-foot graded earth, on road near Gower and bridges over tracks of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Buchannan County, two bridges on route No. 8, one over Muddy Creek and one over Third Fork Creek.

Division No. 2—Chariton County, two projects on route No. 10, between Keytesville and Salisbury, 18-foot gravel, one of 4.239 and the other 4.098 miles and three bridges over Chariton River, Chariton River overflow and Chariton River drainage ditch, and bridge over Puzzle Creek.

Division No. 3—Shelby County, County, 4.812 miles of 18-foot garvel on route No. 15, south of Shelbyville.

Division No. 4—Lafayette County, 4.977 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 262, south of Higginsville.

Johnson County, four projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 246, as follows: 3.167 miles east and west of Knobnoster; 2.189 miles between Knobnoster and Montserrate; 2.870 miles east and west of Montserrat and 2.727 miles between Warrensburg and Monserrat, with bridge over Clear Creek, two over Bear Creek and one over Small Branch.

Saline County—Two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 3, one of 3.826 miles and the other of 3.441 miles on the Marshall-Sedalia road with small bridge; two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 243, Marshall and Sedalia road, one of 3.306 and the other of 2.195 miles.

Pettis County—Two projects on route No. 241, Marshall-Sedalia road, of 18-foot concrete, one of 5.201 miles, and the other of 5.097 miles; one project on route No. 12 of 18-foot concrete, east and west of Smithton of 3.339 miles.

Jackson County—Four projects on route No. 12 of 18-foot concrete, between Kansas City and Lee's Summit, one of 3.714, one of 3.165, one of 3.494 and one of 3.954 miles, with passage under Blue Ridge boulevard and bridge over Little Blue River.

Ray County—Four projects of 9-foot concrete on route No. 270 between Excelsior Springs and Richmond, one of 3.695, one of 3.710, one of 3.674 and one of 3.144 miles; one project of 9-foot concrete on rouute No. 10, Excelsior Springs-Richmond, 0.210, with bridge over tracks of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Platte County—4.605 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 1, east and west of Farrellview.

Clay County—1.259 miles of 18-ft. concrete on route No. 1, west and south of Nashua.

Division No. 5—Montgomery County—Three projects of 18-foot concrete, one of 4.016 miles west of Minneola, one of 3.505 and the other of 3.753 miles between Minneola and High Hill, with three bridges over the Leutre River, all on route No. 2.

Callaway County—Six projects of 18-foot concrete, all route No. 2, 3.997 miles, 3.655 miles, 3.480 miles between the Boone County line and McReedie; 4.720 miles east of McReedie, 0.152 miles of graded earth east of McReedie; 2.392 miles of 18-foot concrete east of McReedie, with two small bridges and one large bridge, the latter over the Auxvasse River.

Boone County—Two projects of 18-foot concrete on route No. 229, east and west of Columbia, one 4.953 miles, the other of 4.415 miles; one project of 18-foot concrete on route No. 2 east of Columbia of 4.997 miles with 8 bridges.

Osage County—1.026 miles of 20-foot gravel on route No. 12 bewteen Loose Creek and Linn.

Division No. 6.—Franklin County—Four projects of 30-foot graded earth on No. 14 between St. Clair and Grays Summit, one of 4.985, one of 4.964, one of 0.321 and the other of 3.725 miles, with five small bridges and large bridge over the Bourbouse River.

Division No. 7—Bates County—Two projects of eighteen-foot gravel both on route No. 260 between Butler and Appleton City, one of 4.496 miles and the other of 4.23 7miles.

Lawrence County—Six projects of eighteen foot concrete all on route No. 274 from the Greene County line to the Jasper County line, totaling 25.058 miles.

Greene County—Three projeects all on route No. 274 from the Lawrence County line to Springfield of 18-foot concrete totaling 10.574 miles.

Laclede County—4.783 miles of 30-foot graded earth on route No. 14, between Lebanon and Conway.

Division No. 10—Mississippi County—3.929 miles of 18 foot concrete north of Charleston with bridge over Big Lake drainage ditch.

Bollinger County—3.743 miles of 18-foot concrete on route No. 208 between Lutesville and Advance.

On nearly all of these projects the state will supply sand, crushed stone, cement, gravel and other materials.

There will be another large letting of contracts by the State Highway engineer late in September. The work that is being contracted for now is for 1926 completion.

Canada possesses nearly half the electrical power of the world.

In most people the hearing of the left ear is more acute than that of the right. This is the reason that most of us almost unconsciously use the left ear when telephoning.

BAKER PICKS DELEGATES FOR TAX CONFERENCE

Jefferson City, August 28.—Gov. Baker has appointed the following delegates to represent Missouri at the eighteenth national conference on taxation, to be held at New Orleans the week commencing November 19:

From St. Louis—E. Lansing Ray, Assessor Fred Gehner, A. A. Conoway, J. P. Hornish, Col. James M. Seibert; George M. Hagee, former member of the State Tax Commission; Dr. I. Lippineott of Washington University, W. G. Rowe, Miss Myrtle Wood, Chouteau Dyer, James Y. Player and O. A. Smith.

Samuel D. Gromer and Dr. Isadore Loeb of the Missouri University at Columbia.

J. T. Waddill, chairman of the Missouri State Tax Commission, and A. S. Harrison and Forest Smith, members of that body; Col. W. A. Dallemeyer and E. L. Corbin, state organizer of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City.

Giboney Houck, Cape Girardeau.

Thornton Cooke of Kansas City, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

Fred A. Richardson and E. Phelps of Kansas City.

E. N. Meador of Cassville, former member of the State Tax Commission.

A. B. Neudorff, St. Joseph, Assessor of Buchanan County.

Cornelius Roach of Kansas City, former member of the State Tax Commission, and Roy H. Monier of Kansas City, State Grain and Warehouse Commissioner and former chairman of the State Tax Commission.

State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE FEDERAL LIQUOR LAW

In commenting upon a liquor case before Commissioner A. L. Arnold in the U. S. court at Springfield recently, the commissioner said that a great many people believe they can make beer or wine for their own use and be entirely within the law. This is, however, an error, the commissinoer states, as the law is definite upon the subject, looking upon any intoxicating liquor which contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol as being a violation of the law. Furthermore, the commissioner added, it is a violation of the law for anyone to sell material for the construction of a still or malts, or extracts, or powders, which have been manufactured for the purpose of making liquor of any sort. The most unusual feature of the law, the commissioner continued, is that clause which makes it unlawful for anyone to furnish information as to where intoxicating liquor may be obtained. Very few people are aware of the existence of this clause, he said, and there are offenders every day, although few of them appear in court.—West Plains Gazette.

Among some Indian tribes it is in the highest degree improper for a mother-in-law to speak to her daughter's husband.

Whale meat is regarded in South African native settlements a sa great delicacy, and in British Columbia it is canned in large quantities for export.

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

CREAM
The kind you read of, but seldom get —and it is not wheaty.
Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Dance Tuesday Night, September 1st
Sportsman's Park
Sikeston, Missouri
"Squinch" Moore's Chicago Ramblers

CONTINUING THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON
8th Annual
Paramount
WEEK

TRADE MARK Paramount Pictures
PRODUCED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR-PRESIDENT
NEW YORK CITY

The movies move! *Better pictures than you ever saw before are here!*
Paramount Week celebrates one glorious round of Paramount Pictures—a review of the ones you missed—a pre-view of the new!
"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

Sikeston joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!
Malone Theatre

Sept. 6th and 7th
Zane Grey's Famous Story
"Wild Horse Mesa"

Sept. 9th and 10th
Betty Bronson, Adolph Menjou and Florence Vidor in
"Are Parents People"

Sept. 11th
Adolph Menjou in
"A Kiss in the Dark"

Sept. 13th and 14th
Gloria Swanson in
"The Cost of Folly"

Sept. 18th
Ricardo Cortez, Gretta Nissen in
"In the Name of Love

Sept. 20th and 21st
Percy Marmont, Niel Hamilton and Mary Brian in
"The Street of Forgotten Men"

Sept. 24th
Jrmes Cruze's production
"Beggar on Horseback"

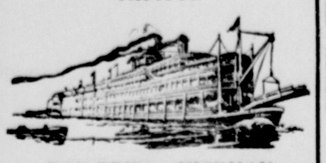
Sept. 27th
Rod LaRocque and Dorothy Gish in
"Night Life of New York"

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room house with modern conveniences; reasonable rent; must be in good neighborhood. Phone 467 or 354W. 2t.

TWO BIG EXCURSIONS

Sunday, Sept. 6th

on the DE LUXE STEAMER "CAPITOL"



DAY TRIP to HICKMAN
Lvs. Birds Point 10:00 a. m.

MOONLIGHT
Lvs. Birds Point 6:30 p. m.
On theR iver

Pack Your Baskets and Picnic on the River

ONLY APPEARANCE OF THE DE LUXE STEAMER CAPITOL THIS FALL

Dance to the unexcelled music of BURKE-THURSTON'S MELODY KINGS

NEGRO AT DIPPING PLANT BADLY CUT BY ANOTHER

Dr. O. G. McConnell was called at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning to attend Louis Keedon, negro employee at the cresote dipping plant, who was badly cut up by a Charleston negro Saturday night. The man's throat was slashed, one forefinger badly cut and he had been stabbed in the left side, but he is expected to live.

BUSER FAMILY IN CAR UPSET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buser and daughter suffered slight injuries Sunday afternoon, when their new Ford sedan turned over, about three miles north of town. Mr. Buser turned out to pass a car and got into some loose gravel, causing the upset. The car was totally wrecked. Mr. Buser was injured with a sprained back, Mrs. Buser's head was cut and their daughter suffered bruises and scratches.

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call 653-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp of New Madrid spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Week Sept. 1 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

TUESDAY

STRONGHEART, the wnoder dog, in

"White Fang"

Jack London's thrilling story of the Frozen North.
Also COMEDY and CARTOON
Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY

"Gerald Cranston Lady"

with ALMA RUBENS
Also PUZZLE and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

VIOLA DANA and "FATTY" WALTER HEIRS in

"Along Came Ruth"

A comedy drama—you'll get plenty of laughs with this picture
COMEDY and NEWS
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

BLANCHE SWEET and RONALD COLMAN in

"His Supreme Moment"

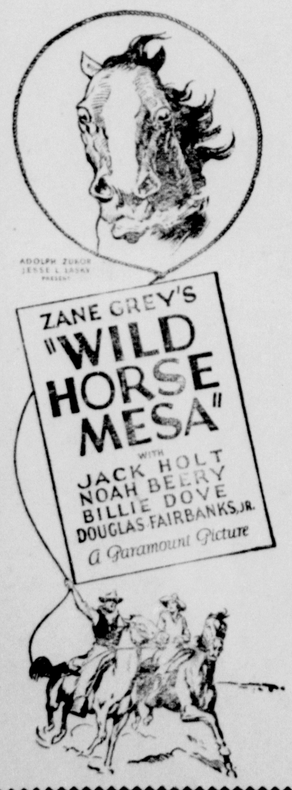
Also COMEDY and REVIEW
Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

NEAL HART in

"Lucker Top"

A real Western story
Also FELIX, the Cat in "OUT O FLUCK" and "IDAHO" N.o 4
Admission 10c and 20c
MATINEE—Admission 10c and 20c NIGHT—Adm. 10c and 25c



SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

MONDAY
Evening Only

Also News and Comedy

Adm. 15c and 35c

The First Picture in Paramount Week

NEW YORK ORCHESTRA ON STEAMER CAPITOL

The De Luxe Excursion Steamer 'Capitol', of the Streckfus Steamboat Line, has always been noted for the wonderful orchestras that have played on the boat, and on this cruuise down the Mississippi en route to New Orleans for the winter season, they are presenting a wonderful New York Orchestra, The BurkeThurston's Melody Kings. This combination has been playing during the summer season on the "Capitol" as it toured the cities of the Northern Mississippi, and the tremendous reception that they received at the different cities where the "Capitol" stopped, lead the management to selct them from the orchestras upon their steamers J. S., St. Paul, Capitol and Washington to play for the Southern cruise to New Orleans.

Before coming to the 'Capitol" this orchestra was playing in vaudeville on the Ketih's Circuit on Broadway, and in the East under the direction of Paul Specht, also at the Waldor-Astoria Roof Garden and the McAlphin Hotel. While under the directionof Ray Miller, they were featured at the Brooklyn Auto Show held at the Twenty-third Street Armory, and at the famous Paris Gardens.

Raymond Thurston, the trombonist, is now the Director and Arranger, J. W. Walker the cornetist, and Edward Martin, who was with the Steamer Leviathan Orchestra, plays the tuba. The saxpophone section consists of Harry Duke, formerly in vaudeville with the original "Chicago Five", Arnold Biernbaum and R. B. Amidon. Lester Russell plays the banjo, Martin Jones the piano and Polk Burke with the druums, completes the personnel of the best orchestra that the "Capitol" has ever had.

After the cruise to New Orleans, this orchestra will return direct to New York City to play an extended engagement at the famous Broadway Cabaret, "The Silver Slipper". They will play on the De Luxe Steamer Capitol Sunday, September 6, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this wonderful New York Orchestra.

CHILD PLACED ON WRONG TRAIN ASKING DAMAGES

A damage suit growing out of a child getting on the wrong train was filed in the circuit court today by attorneys for Mildred Bennett, represented by her next friend, D. O. Bennet, her father, against the St. Louis San Francisco Railroad Company.

According to the petition, on August 16, last, the child's mother purchased her a ticket at Zalma from that point to Poplar Bluff, and put her in charge of the conductor of the Frisco train. When the train arrived at Puxico, the petition charges, the little girl was advised by the conductor to get off that train and get on another track. The conductor of the second train, the petition alleges, did not ask the girl where she was going or if she had a ticket. She boarded the train and after that train had left the station and was near Mingo, the conductor came along, took her ticket and then told her she was on the wrong train. He is alleged to have caused the train to stop some distance from the Mingo station and ordered the child to get off the train during a severe rainstorm, and forced her to walk back to the station at Mingo through the rain, causing her to become ill, suffering 'great physical and mental anguish" and humiliation. The plaintiff is asking for $5,000 actual and $5,000 punitive damages.

The suit is to come up for trial at the October term of court. Sam M. Phillips represents the plaintiff.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

HOTEL MARSHALL TO BE IMPROVED THIS FALL

Extensive interior improvements to the Hotel Marshall are being planned, but work will not start until after the fair as G. P. Van Arsdale, owner and manager, expects to accommodate an unusually large number at that time. At the present, painting is being done on the outside of the building, which will be a great improvement.

Mr. Van Arsdale says that the lobby, dining room and sample rooms will be entirely re-edocrated. About a dozen baths are to be added to the guests rooms and new furnishings will be bought for many of these. Although not very talkative about his plans, Mr. Van Arsdale intends to improve his business to a great extent, making it one of the best equipped in this section.

Miss Susan Hay, who has been visiting her uncle, Walker Bledsoe, and family at Bucota, for a week, returned home Monday.

WANTED—Small house at Sikeston. Will trade residence at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Write 128 Main St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2t.

RACING MAN ALSO SAYS LOS ANGELES IN SLUMP

The Standard has recently received a number of indignant denials of the reported slump in California, especially Los Angeles, which it described in an issue of a few weeks ago. Many of the protests have been from real estate agents or their connections. The Standard has no particular interest in the matter other than to state the facts as they are given to it by competent judges. But the following statements made by Tom Kearney, well-known St. Louis racing commissioner.

But Los Angeles, as he saw it a fortnight ago, seemed to have passed its heyday of real estate booms, cities springing up like magic, wealth and population of the country flocking to its gates and bustle of fast-moving progress.

"Los Angeles", he recounted, "looks to me as if it were in a bad slump. I never saw so many for rent signs in my life and I know there are more used cars for sale here than in half a dozen other big cities combined. They claim half a million population. Half of them must be selling real estate. Besides, it seems that everybody you meet is from 3 to 6 months behind in his rent. If you should hand the landlord your rent in advance he would be likely to keel over with excitement.

"Every known racket in the world is going on here, all sorts of sightseeing busses and rides on electric trains and railroad trains through orange, lemon, fig, peach and pear groves. Los Angeles has plenty of rivers without water, lovely flowers without perfume and lots of sunshine and balderdash. More people write and wire home for money and railroad tickets from here than any other city on the map.

"Girls and boys should be wary of the wise guys who tell them about the pull they have with this and that man in the movies, so that they can arrange for them to become movie stars. It is surprising how many, especially girls, fall for that bunk. The movie industry has a department to deal with that situation and conducts a home for such girls. An average of twenty girls a month become stranded here that way.

"We enjoyed a visit here with our old friend, Charles Murray, and met Mae Murray. We also met Colleen Moore, Charles Ray and Jackie Coogan, a bright kid, now finishing a continuation of the Ragman, called "Old Clothes". Ten years ago the moving picture producers relied on sunshine and clear weather when they made their pictures. Now they make most of the pictures indoors under powerful light, regardless of the weather, and sometimes work all night.

"The latest and largest picture under production is Ben Hur. They laid aside $1,000,000 at the start for expense of making it, but I was told they are now in the fourth million and it is not finished yet.

"Visitors in Los Angeles should not miss seeing Cataline Islands. For people who dread sea sickness the safest way to travel is by air, as we did. The trip from San Pedro to Avalon, a distance of thirty miles, is made in twenty-seven minutes. Returning, we made it in twenty-four minutes. I also ran down to Santa Barbara to see the damage done by the recent earthquake. It is much worse than one would imagine. This one is going to hurt the development of coast towns. It has already hurt Los Angeles.

"And by the way of gossip, the latest dance craze, the Charleston, has taken Los Angeles, also, and Fatty Arbuckle is here and very popular. It looks as if he will again stage a comeback.

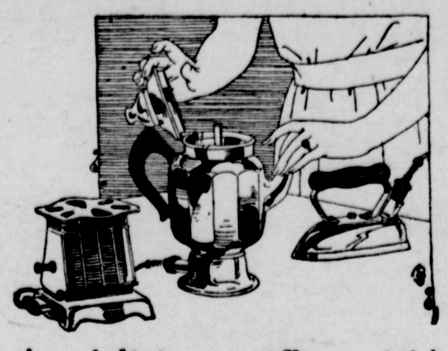
"The biggest day of our trip was at Tia Juana. A stream of automobiles and busses goes there all day and night and all the year around. Lower California, or upper Mexico as it is called, has a population of 1500, but it pays the expenses at Mexico City every year. That is nothing compared with Canada. Will Uncle Sam ever wake up! A new railroad is being built from Yuma, Ariz., to San Diego and cotton plantations are sprining up along the Imperial Valley.

"We spent Sunday at a picnic for Missourians. It must have been attended by at least 20,000 people. Hanging from the trees were the name of every county and every large city in the state. Each visitor registered his name and former home in Missouri as well as his California address."

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE ON FLETCHER AVE.THURSDAY

The fire department was called out at about 4:30 Thursday afternon to a house on Fletcher Ave. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Darty. The fire, which caught from a defective flue, totally destroyed the property, which was owned by Mrs. J. A. Young. The loss is estimated at about $600 and was partially covered by insurance. Mr. Darty also carried insurance on his household goods.

Standard Electrical Appliances



Percolators make delicious coffee quickly on the dining table. $3.85 up.

TOASTERS—Golden toast quickly made. $5.75-$8.50.

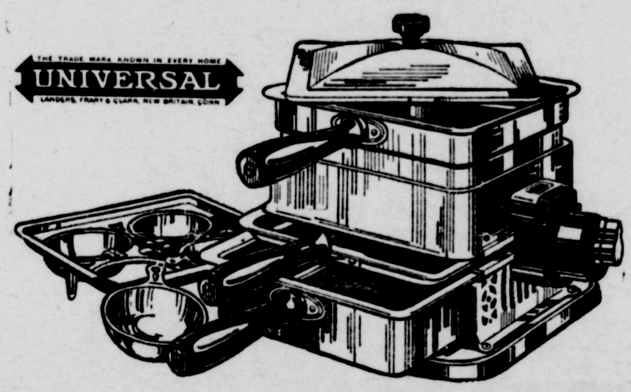
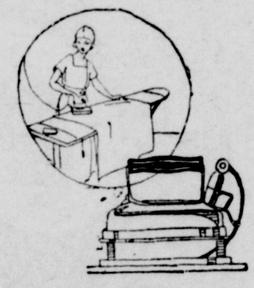
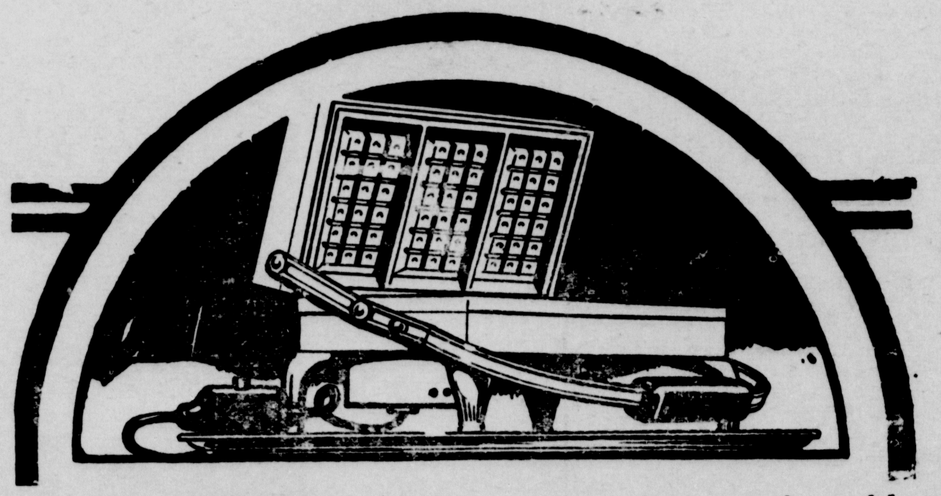


TABLE STOVES—Ideal for small cooking, frying, boiling and steaming. $12.50 up.



IRONS—Full 6-lb. household size. A fine iron for the home. $3.75 up.



WAFFLE IRONS—Makes waffles right at the table. No greasing; no smoke. Cooks both sides at once. Hot brown waffles served instantly are *real waffles.* They're Westinghouse, too. Special price $12.50.

PHONE 28

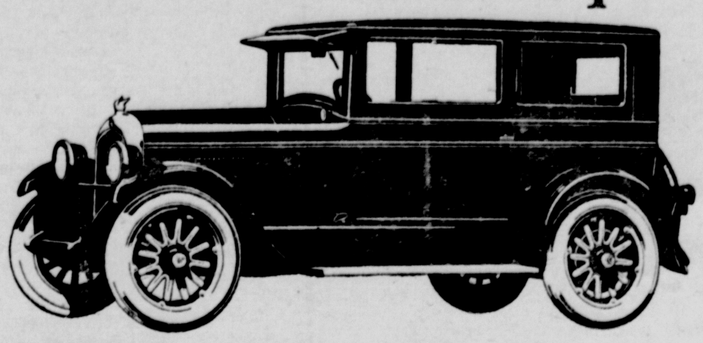
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

A Four That Gives Things No Other Four Can Equal

CHRYSLER FOUR
The Touring Car - $ 895
The Club Coupe - 995
The Coach - - - 1045
The Sedan - - - 1095
F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with balloon tires. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.



No other four but the Chrysler Four gives such a smooth flow of power, such sustained speed, such lightning pick-up and almost incredible fuel economy. This is the result of the same fine engineering which produced the phenomenal Chrysler Six.

In no other four is vibration so completely isolated. Chrysler Four smoothness is due to a floating platform spring which supports the front end of the motor and to live rubber bushings which insulate the rear motor bolts eliminating metal to metal contact—distinctive Chrysler design which keeps all vibration away from the frame and out of the body.

No other four has such high quality, or is built to such rigid precision standards and material specifications. More alloy steels are used in the Chrysler Four than in many cars which cost twice as much.

No other four presents the lithe and graceful appearance which is so individually Chrysler. There are many who acclaim it one of the two smartest cars ever built, regardless of price—and both are Chrysler.

No other four offers such roadability and riding ease because of the Chrysler principles of low center of gravity, correct distribution of weight and Chrysler spring suspension combined with balloon tires.

No other four is so safe because of the Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, which are optional at slight extra cost.

And, to cap the climax, no other four carries with it the same feeling of trust and confidence in its quality and craftsmanship. Because this Four is a product of Chrysler, and is as inevitably stamped with the Chrysler genius as its companion car, the Chrysler Six.

Come in—we are eager to demonstrate to you these and other matchless Chrysler Four advantages.

Chrysler Six—Phaeton, Coach, Roadster, Sedan, Royal Coupe, Brougham, Imperial and Crown-Imperial—attractively priced from $1395 to $2095, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CHRYSLER FOUR

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Wm. G. Lynn and wife to K. L. Dunscomb: NW¼ and all of the N½ of the SW¼ sec. 12-21-10, 240 acres. $8400.

S. L. La Font and wife to Arthur De Lisle: Lots 10 and 11, block 45 De Lisle 2nd add. to city of Portageville and further described as being located in SE¼ 25-21-12, $500.

J. C. McFall and wife to J. H. Beard and wife: N½ of the SE¼ 24-23-10. 82.14 acres. $7200.

Adam Kirsch and wife to May Dismore: 1 acre of ground in sec. 12-22-13. $1.00.

S. H. Dunscomb and wife to Bank of Clarkton: Parcel of land lying in the SEfrl¼ of the Meandor line of Dunklin and New Madrid Counties and west of drainage ditch No. 1, New Madrid County. For further decription see book 83, page 237. $1 an dother valuable consideration.

Wm. F. Bandon and wife to C. F. Miller: That part of the SW¼ 13-21-11 New Madrid County. 55.70 acres lying south and east of Ditch No. 1, also known as Floodway. $10 and other valuable consideration.

Walter Upton and wife to Arlan Upton and wife: Lot 5 blk. 62 Morehouse. $100.

A. D. Pemberton and wife to Jas. Pemberton: A certain part of lot 7 known as J. W. French 1st add. to the town of Gideon. A certain part of lot 7, known as J. W. French 1st add. to the town of Gideon. Beginning at the NE corner of said lot, line sout 50 ft., thence west 138 ft. thence north 50 feet, thence east 138 feet to place of beginnnig. All in the city of Gideon. $1 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage License

Willie York and Pearce Lee Latham, both of East Prairie.

Chas. L. Wheeler and Lucy May Lawrence, Como.

Wm. A. Stafford, Arbyrd and Iva Sneed of Sikeston.

George Neal and Nellie Morris of Matthews.

McCUTCHEN FINED $25 AND COSTS IN CITY COURT

O. W. McCutchen appeared in Judge Smith's court at one o'clock Monday afternoon on charge of breaking city ordinance 326, which relates to working on Sabbath. After waiving a jury, McCutchen pleaded not guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

It is understood that Mr. McCutchen, who was arrested on the complaints against his operating a Sunday picture show, will appeal the case to the circuit court and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan returned Saturday from a week's trip to St. Louis and adjoining towns.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, who have been spending the summer in California, will return the latter part of the week, Mr. Felker meeting them in St. Louis.

Don't Pay More!

Pure Granulated Sugar, 15 pounds	$1.00
Pure Hog Lard, per pound	.20
25 bars Naptha Soap	1.00
Mault Syrup, quart cans, each	.75
Preserves, all kinds, quart jars, each	.40
18 quart Granite Dish Pans, each	.39
14 quart Granite Dish Pans, each	.29
8 quart Granite Stew Pans, each	.30

Consumers Supply Company
Sikeston Missouri

Where Your $s Have More Cts.

Miss Elizabeth Cottle was down from Cape Girardeau Sunday for a visit.

Tom Hunter of Memphis, Tenn., visisted his sister, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Friday.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with use of garage. Phone 33, 605 South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Betty Matthews went to Poplar Bluff Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mrs. W. M. Wallace and son Norman and Miss Vera, of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mrs. John Similar last week, when they were enroute to Pocahontas.

WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

METHODIST VOTE ON UNIFICATION

Unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be voted on at 39 annunal conferences of August and September, nine of them in the former month.

In an announcement from Dr. R. Wade, of Chicago, secretary of the general conference and executive secretary of the world service commission, the vote to date in the northern church stands 815 for, and only 382 against.

The vote, divided as to ministers, and laymen, was:

	For	Against
Ministerial	3506	311
Lay	2309	71

The statutes of the two Methodist Episcopal churches, as shown by the year book, is as follows: Membership Methodist Episcopal church, 5,408,479; Methodist Episcopal church South, 2,537,303. The average increase in membership in the last 8 years for the Methodist Episcopal church was 81,192, and for the Methdist Episcopal church, South, 47,304. —Cape Missourian.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

Joe and Andrew Meiderhoff visited their sister, Miss Anna Miederhoff Sunday. She is in the Cape Girardeu hospital.

Miss Ruby Richards returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she has visited her brother, Clyde, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Brite left Sunday night for Emporia, Kan., after a two weeks visit here with Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite.

FOR RENT—2-story house, modern conveniences, newly papered and painted; reasonable for family with references. Phone 58. tf.

SQUINCH MOORE and his Chicago Ramblers

will be at the Big Dance at the

Benton Community Building
Friday, September 4th

Admission $1.00
Ladies Free

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis visited Mrs. A. B. Buchanan over Sunday.

HOUSE FOR SALE

I have a 3-room house located on North West Street to sell at a bargain. Electric lights, 10 or 12 large fruit bearing trees and large shade trees in front of house. Concrete walks, house in good condition and renting for $10.00 per month. Size of lot 40 x 120. A bargain if sold at once. Price $600 Call Phones 150 or 384.

H. J. WELSH

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel left last week on their annual trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Hummel spends the latter part of the summer for hay fever relief.

Mrs. Mary E. Baynes and daughter-in-law and two children, of Parma, spent Thursday in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch and little daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived the first of the week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones returned the latter part of the week from Jonestown, Miss., where they visited the later's parents.

Mrs. S. Manheimer returned Thursday from St. Louis, where she spent several days purchasing goods for their store.

Miss Eddye Loud entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Waters Street last Tuesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with various mid-summer flowers which made it a very pleasant scene for the enjoyable occasion, which was given in honor of Misses Alta Vogelsang and Frances Leming of Cape Girardeau. The prize, a perfume atomizer, was won by Miss Sybil Massengill, while the guest's prize, bottle of pefrume went to Miss Vogelsang. After the game, a most delightful salad luncheon was served. Besides the honored guests, Miss Virginia Bowdall of Ferguson, Mo., was the other out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peck and children of Bevier, Mo., arrived Wednesday on a visit to the former's brother, J. I. Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell of Ironton and son, C. A. Russell and family of Augusta, Kas., and Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Russell and three chlidren of Kirksville, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrigan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges and Mrs. C. B. Richards and son Gus, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday. Mrs. Digges was taken for treatment of her tonsils by Dr. W. E. Yount, a throat specialist.

A. M. Shaw, Jr., who for many years was superintendent of the New Madrid schools, arrived Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended summer school at Peabody College. Mr. Shaw informed us that he had signed a contract for the coming year as Supt. at Lake Charles, La., and stopped off here for a few days visit with friends before taking up his work, September 14.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club enjoyed another al fresco party at the Dawson Park Wednesday afternoon, being complimentary to Mrs. Ray Bunch of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Al Farris of Hickman, Ky. The guest's prize, two hand embroidered pillow slips and two towels, were presented the honorees. The club prize, a hand-painted ice bowl, went to Mrs. Howard Riley, who presented it to Mrs. J. K. Robbins. An excellent barbecued chicken luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bede" Stepp were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of Sikeston, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones spent several hours in New Madrid last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Josephine Hart returned Sunday from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hart and family of Holcolmb. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Hart, who spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. Anna Newsum and daughter, Miss Louise, returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark., after a two weeks visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Toney of this city.

J. N. Johnson and J. A. Whitledge of Gideon were transacting business in New Madrid last Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Simers, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boaz of Portageville visited relatives in New Madrid last Friday.

Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane of Matthews.

Mrs. H. B. Henderson and children returned last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Belle Stewart, of Kennett.

Mrs. Richard Richardson returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Agatha Webster, professional nurse, who has spent the past year in Kansas City, arrived the latter part of the week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Gardner of near New Madrid and friends in this city.

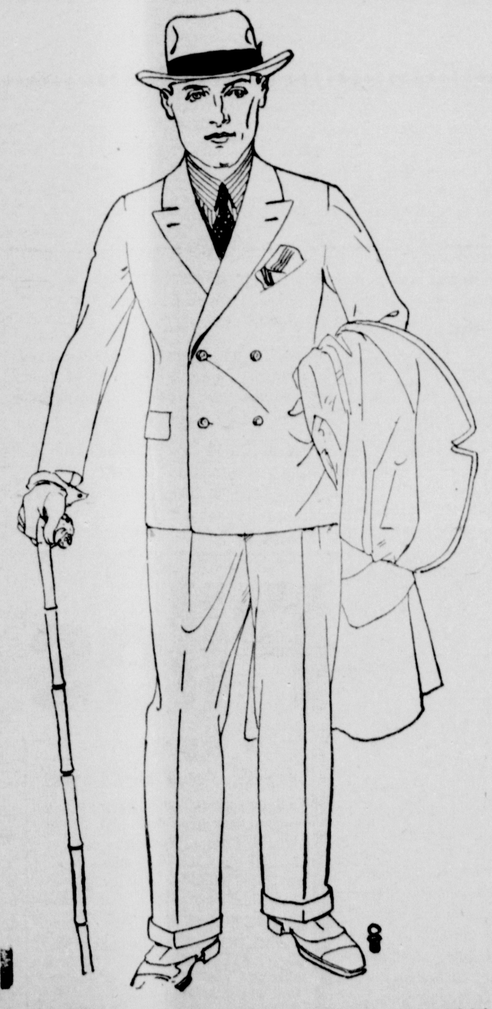
J. E. Smith of Malden was a business visitors in New Madrid, Friday.

W. M. Moore and W .H. Werner of Canalou spent Saturday in New Madrid, on business.

W. H. Deane of Matthews was looking after business here, Saturday.

Circuit Clerk Wm. Dawson, Sr., accompanied by R. B. Pikey, R. L. Jones and C. C. Bock returned the latter part of the week from a business trip to St. Louis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell Sunday, August 23. a fine son, who has been named Alfred Jackson, and will be called Jack. Mrs. Pinnell was formerly Miss Leila Tickell of Morehouse.



The Well Dressed Man

Men who come here to buy their Clothes do so for one reason alone—they know from experience that whatever we sell them must pass our rigid test of quality and style before it can find a place in our establishment. Our price for tailored clothes is no more than you pay elsewhere for less quality. Try us for your new fall outfit.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

THE PENCIL MAKES A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits.

(From Banker-Farmer)

A farm cannot properly be called uccessful unless it pays a fair rate f interest on the investment and returns fair wages for the farmer's labor. Agriculture is considered by all odds the most important industry in the world, and yet in no other industry is the business end so neglected.

It is common to find a farmer with an investment of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, yet does he keep books? Perhaps he may jot down a note now and then of an important deal, but this is of no value in an analysis of his business as a whole. No other industry, however small, is carried on without books of some sort.

Farming is a business and to be successful must be conducted in a businesslike way. The business man's mind should have indelibly printed upon it two questions: What profit is my business making? How can that profit be increased? To know the latter, one must find out the former; and to find out about profits requires the keeping of books.

It is not necessary for a farmer to have a course in bookkeeping. Almost every agricultural college in the country has issued a simplified farm accounting book which it sells at cost, and only a few minutes are required each day to jot down the day's happenings.

Accounts Increase Profits

Instances number a thousandfold where farmers have profited by knowing their business. Accounts kept by nineteen farmers in Illinois led them to improve the organization and operation of their farms in ways that added approximately $650 to their average net income in 1922, the seventh year they had kept accounts.

An Iowa farmer found at the end of the first year he kept books that crops fed to livestock brought more money than when sold outright. His figures showed that his cows were poor; compared with other farms in the state, he found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average. He rented more land and replanned his fields, so that the crop areas per man and horse were increased. He sold some of his scrubs and bought good cows. The second year his income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the money invested, had been increased over $350.

Costs Can Be Regulated

"I have discovered," says one farm bookkeeper, "that the kind of man you have on a job, as well as the particular team, often makes quite a variation in the cost of performing certain tasks. I have learned from the pages of my book that if I could have increased the yield of my wheat field by two bushels and my corn by five bushels I would have realized a substantial profit from them."

While the farmers may not be able to fix prices on their products, they do have a voice in determining the costs of production. To reduce this cost they must first know what the costs are.

The number of farmers who are keeping books on their business has increased remarkably in recent years, but the number of businesslike farmers is woefully small when listed alongside the sum total of the farmers in the country.

Inventory Is Indispensable

The basis of any system of farm accounting is the annual property list or inventory. It is the starting point of the farm records. One must take into consideration decreases or increases in the value of all property owned to gauge the progress of the business. Lacking facts as to the value of his property, no business man can form an accurate estimate of how he stands financially. Increased cash may be due to property which was sold, or increased debts may be due to improvements made. If a farmer is falling behind, the inventory will emphasize this fact. Often when a man is discouraged and thinks he is making no progress, his inventories will tell him that he is better off than he thought.

At the end of each year a financial statement is drawn off. This is the farmer's rating and no farmer with a good financial statement need fear walking into a bank and asking for a loan.

BANKERS HELP

A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers. One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for seed. This year the percentage will run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high school agricultural teacher. He reports that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of land. A first prize of $150 is offered, along with three district prizes of $50 each. The county agent and the banks are working out the details.

The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and

Ready For the Whistle—

Fall business is on the line all set for a stiff battle. It will be a game that will be won by the merchant advertiser who is prepared to take advantage of every opportunity presented. We can help you to prepare your campaign of advertising in a manner that will go a long way toward helping you to win. Let us call and show you what we can do.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

"Some News—Some Views"

GREEN COWPEAS AND RYE FLAVOR MILK SLIGHTLY

When for any reason silage is unavailable as a succulent feed for dairy cows a common feeding practice is to supply the succulence with soiling crops. Many of these crops fed green to dairy cows impart a disagreeable or abnormal odor to the milk, depending to some extent on the amount consumed and the time that elapses between feeding and milking time.

Tests by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the effect of feeding green rye and green cowpeas on the flavor and odor of milk have been made. These tests showed that when dairy cows consumed as much as 15 pounds of green rye one hour before milking, only slightly abnormal flavors and odors were produced in the milk. Increasing the amount to 30 pounds, however, increased the abnormal flavors and odors to a slight extent, but not enough to be objectionable to the majority of consumers. Feeding as much as 30 pounds immediately after milking had practically no undesirable effect on the milk.

When green cowpeas were consumed in amounts of from 15 to 30 pounds an hour before milking there was a slight increase in the abnormal flavors and odors in the milk. A like amount immediately after milking, however, had but little effect on the milk.

While the abnormal odors and flavors produced by these two feeds were slight in both cases they were more pronounced in the case of green cowpeas than in that of rye. These experiments show that to avoid all disagreeable flavors and odors caused by the feeding of green rye or green cowpeas they should be consumed in amounts not exceeding 15 pounds if fed within an hour before milking. Both feeds may be consumed after milking with but little unfavorable effect.

Aal 8thatp Yhoke26

The Standard $1.50, per year.

The first annual tomato growers' picnic near Branson was held this month, says the White River Leader. Prizes were given for all sorts of contests and tomato displays. The affair will be held each year.

Eugene Potashnick went to Wayne County Monday morning with the party of State Highway engineers, taking the position left vacant by the resignation of Ben Blanton, who will leave in two weeks for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend Georgia School of Technolgy.

V. B. Heisler and C. L. Blanton, Sr., signed the appeal bond of O. W. McCutchen, Monday.

A study of garbage disposal is being made by city officials at Moberly and a plan to install an incinerator system is under consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and children went to Dexter Sunday morning for a brief visit with Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy.

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

A farmer and his wife living near Maryville had a close call the other night when lightning struck the bed in which they were sleeping and left them unharmed, records the Daily Democrat-Forum. Three holes were burned in the railing of the bed over their heads an da hole was burned in the baseboard, back of the bed post. The man was shocked, but unhurt.

County of Scott SS.
State of Missouri,

We, F. M. Sikes, president and R. F. Anderson, cashier, of Peoples Bank of Sikeston, located at Sikeston, Missouri, being duly sworn on oath respectively, do say that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and other evidences of indebtedness mentioned in section 11768, R. S., 1919, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1925.

February 15, 1919, $75.57, Parade Fund, C. A. Cook, Treas., Sikeston, Mo.

F. M. SIKES,
President.
R. F. ANDERSON,
Cashier.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 31st day of August, 1925. My commission expires the 10th day of March, 1927.

W. P. WILKERSON,
Notary Public.

CARUTHERSVILLE REPUBLICAN SOLD BY MELTON

Caruthersville, Aug. 29.—The Caruthersville Republican, a weekly newspaper published here, has been sold by E. J. Melton to Mrs. Lonnie B. Markey and her son, Thomas, who were to begin moving their commercial printing plant to the Republican building today. The Republican will be continued, with Mrs. Markey as business manager and solicitor. Her son, a former student of Missouri University, will be managing editor.

Melton, who will be sworn in Tuesday at Jefferson City as a deputy state inspector in the state oil department, states that with the acceptance of this posiion he has found it would be difficult to give the paper as much time as it would require, giving this as his reason for retiring from the position of editor.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Process of Growth of Human Language

An artificial speaking machine was demonstrated by Sir Richard Paget. By blowing into it and fingering stops he mechanically produced complete words and sentences.

He used this device to illustrate his theory of the development of human language from the unintelligible roars, grunts, squeaks, howls and whistles of our prehistoric ancestors.

In those early days, he said, according to the New York World, man used his larynx to roar, to grunt with and at the same time he communicated his ideas to others by grimaces and the movements of tongue and lips. The next step was the discovery that by blowing air through the mouth while he was grimacing the movements of his tongue and lips produced changes of whispered sounds, so that the various grimaces could be recognized even when his back was turned.

The last stage in the great invention of speech came when our primitive ancestors discovered that by roaring and grunting at the same time as they whispered the audible grimace became recognizable ten or twenty times farther off than before. They also found that they could vary the note of their roars and grunts without interfering with the recognition of the grimace. And so they invented the art of song.

Clouds Vary Greatly in Their Composition

Air is viscid, like molasses, but of course not so sticky. Not only is it viscid, but its viscosity varies greatly with temperature and pressure. On the ground clouds diffuse rapidly, higher up they are ropy and still higher they are granular, like sand grains on a beach. There are cloud levels and clear spaces in the air where clouds are rare or never go. These levels were determined before the earth took its shape. They are fixed by the dynamic laws of the globe, says the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

The lowest clouds lie at less than 5,000 feet above the ground, and they would float there if this world were all gaseous, like the planet Jupiter is. On stormy days they do, in fact, come as near to the land as they can, and hug the ground so closely that they make the day dark. These clouds are heavy rolling billows.

Certainly Was Dumb

In Lancashire the victim of nearly every funny story is the "tackler," an onlooker in a mill. He is invariably made out to be an extremely stupid fellow. The following is a typical example as told by Whit Cunliffe:

"Two tacklers, dressed in their Sunday best, met in the street, and one remarked to the other:

"'Why, Bill, how nice your suit looks. You only had it new the same time as mine and look how mine has gone out of shape.'

"'Well,' remarked Bill, 'you should do the same as I do; get one of them coat hangers.'

"His friend's face brightened and he departed full of glee. They met again some time later.

"'Well,' said Bill, 'did you get that coat hanger I told you about?'

"'Yes,' replied the other, 'but the blooming thing made my shoulders sore.'"

The Wonderful Baby

"Now, then, ladies and gents," shouted the rosy-faced showman, "walk up an' see the most wonderful baby on earth! The charge for admission is only sixpence. Walk up! Walk up!"

A good many people responded to the invitation, and when the place was full the showman brought forward a very ordinary baby indeed in all respects.

"What is there wonderful about it?" asked one of the disgusted audience of the showman. "I've seen thousands of babies like it."

"Well," said the showman, getting near an aperture in the booth, "all I can say is that its mother says it's the most wonderful baby on earth, an' if she doesn't know who does? You'll have to take the lady's word for it!" he yelled as he dodged an empty bottle and disappeared from view.—London Tit-Bits.

Cleveland on the Cow

Grover Cleveland's composition on the cow, written when he was a small boy in school, follows:

"The cow is very useful if it were not for the cow we could not have no milk to put in our coffee and tea.

"Every part of the cow is useful; the skin is tanned into leather and boots are made of it. The flesh is good for food and is called beef; their horns are made into buttons. Of milk butter and cheese is made. There is a glutinous substance by the hoof which is made into glue—indeed if it were not for the cow, we should have to do without many things which are considered necessaries of life."—Kansas City Times.

Ancient Candlestick

Unique in appearance is an iron candlestick owned by a Los Angeles girl. This was given her ancestors by Henri II of France. It was used in the doughty monarch's hunting lodge, and is made of sturdy iron spirals set upon a round base on three bent legs. The candle fits down in the spiral and there is an ingenious iron knob or handle which, when twisted, raises the diminishing candle a spiral at a time, so that the light may be kept even as the wax melts down.

NEED A NEW BATTERY?
A COMPLETE STOCK OF A. B. AND C. RADIO BATTERIES
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

NEW STONE MOUNTAIN DESIGN IS ACCEPTED

Atlanta, Ga., August 27.—Official approval of Augustus Lukeman's design for the central group of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial was given today by the board of directors of the association at a special meeting here.

The design was submitted in the form of a sketch model in plaster, which will be enlarged immediately to the dimensions of a master model, which work will require five or six weeks.

The design contains seven principal figures representing the high command of the Confederate army, with two subsidiary figures representing flag bearers.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy and commander-in-chief of the southern forces, is the first to be seen on the left of the group. He is in civilian garb, wearing a flowing riding cape. Next is Gen. Robert Edward Lee, commander of the armies in the field, astride his famous mount, Traveler.

"Stonewall" Jackson stands next to Lee, mounted on Old Sorrel. General Jackson wears the uniform of a lieutenant general and a riding cape which flutters over his shoulder.

Next in order, from left to right, are the two flag bearers, and to the right of them are four Confederate generals, who are to be selected by a historical commission composed of state historians of the 13 Confederate states. The figures of these generals are sketched in a group in the position they will occupy, but are not modeled in likeness, as are Davis, Lee and Jackson.

All figures in the central group are in motion, so that there is a great deal of life given to the carving, and when the mounment is carved in the side of the mountain they will appear to be riding across it.

"The group is designed to conform to the contours of the mountain, complete topographical maps of which are furnished by the association's engineer, L. W. Robert, Jr.", Mr. Lukeman said in his statement to the memorial association directorate.

"There were some delays in the execution of the model due to physical conditions created by the work previously done. This design was made so as to utilize practically all of the previous work, with some modification.

"We expect to start work on the mountain in a few weeks. The master model and the working models are under way.

"The colossal magnitude of the carving may be shown by stating that Gen. Lee will measure, from the crown of his head to the hoofs of his horse, 153 feet.

"I estimate that the time required to carve the central group on the mountain will be not more than two years".

Easter Island, an islet of volcanic origin in the Pacific Ocean, was discovered during Easter week, 1722, by Admiral Roggeveen, a Dutchman.

Many a splendid genius was the despair of a good father when young. But all of a sudden he awoke and went into action like a soldier into battle, and made a name that will live forever.—Lee.

ANNUAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING AT ST. JOE

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union is to be held this year at St. Joseph, opening Thursday, October 22nd and closing Sunday evening, October 25th. The Christian Endeavor organization of Missouri, which is interdenomination, has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years and today there are over 1000 societies throughout the state with a total membership of about 35,000. A full time state field secretary is employed who keeps in close touch with the many societies while the various state officers and superintendents, serving without pay, are always on the job ready to cooperate with the respective officers in the twelve districts of the state. The annual convention this year at St. Joseph is expected to be the greatest meeting ever held by the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, both in attendance and program. Many well known speakers have been secured, the musical part of the programs has been well taken care of and the various conferences and classes will be most interesting and enjoyable, making a four-days' program which will meet with the ready approval of the many Endeavorers over the state. Because of the excellent railroad connections into St. Joseph hundreds of young people are planning to attend this year's Christian Endeavor convention, one of Missouri's strongest young people's organization, October 22-25.

There are 80,000 blind persons in the United States.

The cunning coyote destroys more domestic animals than any other single predatory beast. He is exceeding prolific and often travels great distances to get food. Constant work is necessary to keep him under control.

REPUBLICANS HAVE PLAN TO SPEED UP CUT IN TAXES

Washington, August 27.—Republican leaders say they are arranging to have the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee co-operate in framing the new tax reduction bill, laying aside the jealousies that have always divided these two bodies in drafting legislation in the past.

The House Committee is slated to get togetherby October 19 to start hearings and the Senate Committee will be in attendance or otherwise cooperate in an effort to speed up the bill and reach a mutual accord upon it according to the plan of the Republican chiefs. The idea has the President's approval, it is put forth, and promises to be a time saver. There are various Senators, however, who are skeptical about drowning the traditional animosity between House and Senate and, who doubt that the scheme, however noble, will be workable.

Also Democratic leaders do not plan to sit idly byand merely nod assent to whatever the Republicans propose by way of new tax rates. While the Democrats generally favor the reductions tentatively proposed, including abolition of nuisance taxes and halving of surtaxes, they foresee a division over the size of the tax cut and apportionment of cuts on small incomes.

Senator Curtis asserted the bill would be reported quickly to the Senate with special efforts directed toward having it passed before March, when the tax returns for the next year must be filed.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, another Republican member of the Finance Committee, said today he would oppose inclusion in the new tax law of any provisions with regard to capital gains and losses, holding that the Government was losing revenue, under the provisions of the present law taxing capital gains and would profit by repeal of the levy.

GERMANY DEMANDS ABSOLUTION FROM GUILT OF WAR

Berlin, August 27.—The German Government, in an official communique embodying the answer to the French note on the proposed security pact, emerges for the first time since the war as a nation demanding publicly the prerogatives of a first-rate Power.

Before the pact will be concluded, the communique says in effect:

"Germany must be absolved of the moral guilt of the war.

"The Reich expects to receive colonial mandates befitting an European Power.

"Cologne must be evacuated.

"Furthermore, pending negotiations, Germany insists she cannot join the League of Nations without receiving a guarantee that her territory will remain neutral in all emergencies".

Just how far these demands go in reality and how far they are spread for bargaining purposes is difficult to say. The essential fact is that Germany already has sent her answer to Paris agreeing for a conference in London of French, English, Belgian and German legal experts to discuss the technical aspects of the European security pact.

This alone is concrete. All else is diplomatic maneuvering. But it is clear from the tone of Foreign Office information that Germany purposes presenting a stern front to the allies. She must. Nationalist influence in the Government essentially opposed to the past, would not permit otherwise.

Officially the Foreign Office says it does not know whether to take the French note optimistically or otherwise, characterizing it as vague. It believes the problems can be settled only by word of mouth, not by notes, and so welcome as conference.

But entrance into the League of Nations remains a big obstacle. Germany maintains she will not enter the league before her neutrality is granted and she will not conclude the pact before Cologne is evacuated. Undoubtedly over the green table there will be compromiss.

HIGHWAY NO. 9 NEAR HAYTI BEING PUT IN CONCRETE

Hayti, August 28.—The number 9 highway through here is proving a help in more ways than one to this county. The road now being torn up is being hauled away to other roads over the county and these are being put into good shape. Work of laying concrete will begin within the next few days. Several of the grading has already be endone and within the next few days the other work will begin. Much material is now on hand here at Hayti for this work. While this road is being finished the detour leads around by Cotton Wood point thus making about 15 miles out of the way.

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

THEY ARE FREE

Ask for them. Your merchant can give them to you with every dollar purchase or paid on account.

AUTOMOBILE TICKETS
FOR THE
4-Fords-4
One Each Day
THE SEMO MISSOURI DISTRICT
FAIR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
SEPT. 30--OCT. 1-2-3, 1925

Ask for Your Tickets
YOUR MERCHANTS
HAVE THEM

TODAY

Tuesday, September 1, 1925.

Is Dividend Day for the holders of Missouri Utilities Company 7 Per Cent Preferred Shares.

Every shareholder received his check for his quarterly payment of dividends today.

The quarterly dividend dates are the first day of September, December, March and June, amounting to 7 per cent on the par value of the Preferred Shares.

The shares can be purchased at any local office or of any employee of the compan.

When you pay your bill for electricity this month make arrangements to be a share holder with us.

It is just like receiving a bill "marked paid" to receive a dividend check from your electric light company.

Become a share holder with us by cash purchase or savings plan.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

RICHARD DALTON, FORMER CUSTOMS COLLECTOR, DEAD

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Richard Dalton 80, who was Collector of Customs here under Pres. Cleveland, died early yesterday at his home at Saverton, as the result of an operation for hernia, Wednesday.

Dalton was born in County Tiperary, Ireland, February 3, 1845, and came to this country as a child. He fought through the Civil War as a member of the Third Missouri Federal Cavalry. He then moved to Ralls County, where he lived until death. He was admitted to the bar in 1868, and in 1879 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee from 1888 until 1890, and immediately after served in the State Legislature.

In 1892 Dalton was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, being defeated by one vote by the late William J. Stone. Later in life Dalton became affiliated with the Progressive party and was its candidate for Supreme Judge in 1912.

Dalton took an active interest in agricultural affairs, owning a model apple orchard at Saverton for many years.

His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Methodist Church in New London, county seat of Ralls County. He is survived by his widow and five children.

The Statesman editor and Mrs. Crowe were in Sikeston Sunday, and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes, which feast was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Sikes and his son-in-law, E. Lindsey Brown, of Charleston.—Dexter Statesman.

M. J. Dixon and family motored to Sikeston and vicinity last week. They met Carl Rethwisch and family, who had been on a vacation trip and all returned Monday. They are very enthusiastic about the roads in the vicinity of Desloge.—Crystal City Press.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN RADIO TUBES
R. C. A. RADIO TUBES $2.50
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Professional Directory

O. G. McCONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Kready Bldg.
Phones: Office 549
Residence 615

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291
Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
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McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY TEACHERS MET AT BENTON FRIDAY

The following is the program for the Scott County teachers' meeting which was held at the court house in Benton, Friday, the program starting promptly at 9:15:

Invocation, Rev. N. T. Buckey, Benton.

The Relation of the Teacher, the School Board, and the Community, Supt. Ralph McCullough, Illmo School.

Making the Assignment, Supt. W. A. Shy, Oran School.

Address, Prof. A. C. Magill, Cape Girardeau.

The Program of the State Department in Health and Physical Education, Prof. M. L. Diekroger, Cape Girardeau.

Address, "You", Supt. R. V. Ellise, Sikeston School.

The Work Done in Health Instruction in Scott County, Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physicain:

NOON

Teaching Beginning Reading, A. L. Rymer, St. Louis.

Address, J. Will Pierce, State High School Inspector.

The Inadequacy of the Rural School, Supt. Jackson Bunch, Fornfelt School.

Address, O. E. McGee, State Rural School Inspector.

Address, The Need of Community Organization, W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools, Mrs. Rushia Baty, Principal Bryeans School.

A Flag For Every School, Instruction in Proper Respect and Use of Same, Supt. Dennis Revelle, Diehlstadt.

Parent-Teachers Associations, O. F. Anderson, Principal Fornfelt School.

The Farm Bureau Co-operating with the Rural School, A. J. Renner, County Farm Agent.

Remarks by County Superintendent. Enrollment in State and District Associations.

MEYERS BROS. GIN HAVE HANDLED NUMBER OF BALES

Through a misunderstanding we stated in our last issue that the Meyers Bros. Gin was not yet open and was now undergoing repairs. To date the company has ginned a number of bales of cotton and are expecting more right along, although the bulk of their business will not begin before about September 10.

No trees grow in Iceland, except a species of low willow.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS IN MISSOURI DECREASED

Jefferson City, August 27.—Enumeration of public school students in Missouri for the year shows a total of 915,039 pupils between the scholastic age of 6 and 20 years, compared with a total of 918,634 last year, a decrease of 3595 this year, it was announced today by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools. The enumeration for 1925 was made last spring, but compiling of the reports has just been completed in the department of education.

Superintendent Lee, in making the announcement also said that the 1925 apportionment of state money for free text books, in districts which have adopted the free textbook plan, would soon be made. He said that the department of education had certified the lists to the state auditor in order that the money will be distributed to eligible districts. The law provides that it be paid on or before August 1 of each year.

The total free text apportionment for this year will amount to $1,500,000, the school superintendent said, compared with only $800,000 last year. This year the per capita amount will be $1.63, compared with 87 cents per capita in 1924.

SHOW PUPILS HOW TO STUDY IS NEW PLAN OF TEACHERS

Jefferson City, August 27.—Thru co-operation with public school teachers an effort will be made by the State Department of Education during the next school year to reduce the number of failures by school pupils. This effort will be centered on teaching pupils how to study, and attempting to keep them from becoming discouraged and quitting school when they fall behind in their work, said State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

Lessening of failures can be accomplished by teachers devoting more time to assignment of lessons, and in instructing pupils how to prepare those assignments, Lee said.

"The plan of teaching pupils how to study is not new, but it never has been generally used", Lee said. "We expect to urge it at all teachers' meetings in the State, and to have it emphasized by high school inspectors. It also will be made a major subject in the rural demonstration schools this year".

OPENING IN DRY CREEK BED DISCOVERED TUESDAY

The extreme dry weather has not only added to the number of bare limbs in and around Jackson, but has dried up the creek in the eastern part of the city for the first time in twenty-three years.

While Emiel Lowes was riding his horse up and down the bed of the stream in search of water Tuesday morning, his horse broke through a shale of rock in the center of the old bed just in front of the Pierce Oil Corporation warehouse. Upon examination, after removing some additional rock, a hole appeared to extend twenty or thirty feet downward. Rocks dropped into the cavity were heard to hit the water many feet below. The hole apparently runs thru solid rock and the surface of the sides indicate that the opening has been there for many years.

As the cavity is only some three or four hundred feet from the city well it is possible that these peculiar formations may extend to the source of our water supply and be responsible for the impurities recently found.

The hole attracted a great deal of attention and many people have visited the scene during the last few days.—Jackson Cash Book.

PEMISCOT TOWNSHIPS PASS NEW STOCK LAW

Hayti, August 28.—The stock law about which there has been so much trouble was again passed yesterday in Concord and Godair townships. This is the second time within the past few months that this has been passed. The first time some legal flaw was found in the election and it was ordered held again. These two townships are the last in Pemiscot County to pass the law.

ASA HUTSON DECLINES POST OF DRY LAW ADMINISTRATOR

Washington, August 28.—Asa Hutson, political writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, today refused appointment as permanent administrator of the newly created St. Louis prohibition enforcement district, of which W. D. Moss is now the acting administrator.

Hutson's announcement was made today after he had had a length conference with Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of all prohibition enforcement. Unwillingness to abandon his newspaper work and the inadequate annual salary of $6000 offered were given by Hutson as his reason. He had the support of Senator Williams of Missouri, Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, and W. F. Phares, chairman of the Republican State Committee. It is understood Senator Williams will be asked to make another recommendation.

MARINE IN COOLIDGE GUARD GETS TWO YEARS

Washington, August 28.—Private George E. Beam, a member of the Marine Guard at the summer White House in Swampscott, has been sentenced to two years in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., and to dishonorable discharge. He plead guilty of charges involving conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, being absent without leave for 14 hours, slander, including remarks derogatory to the service, breaking arrest, and refusing to bathe when under arrest.

The original offense, that of being absent without leave, was committed in June. The prison sentence was fixed by a general courtmartial at three and a half years, but was reduced to two by Secretary Wilbur upon recommendation of Major-General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. Beam is not one of the two marines recently accused of sleping on duty at Swampscott.

Military prisoners are required, for considerations of health, to bathe regularly, and the charges declared the man had refused to wash in the most convenient place, the ocean, when ordered to do so by his superior officer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. L. Hobbs to W. O. Finney, lot 28 block 26 Chaffee, $250.

J. A. Thackery to Nessie Mitchell, lots 23, 24 block 26 Chaffee, $1.

R. A. McCord to S. N. Doty, lot 6 block 6 Illmo, $400.

Albert Westrich, Clara Enderle, Chas. Scherer and Raymond Enderle to Geo. Heuring, 80.37 acres 1-29-13, $1880.50.

Frank Essner to Joe Le Grand, 80.025 acres 5-28-14, $2000.

Harold Bates to O. R. Hinkley, 125 acres 22-26-14, $1.

O. R. Hinkley to Scott County, 20 feet off south side NE quarter 22-26-14, $1.

John Sheeley to Ray Fatchett, lot 17 block 41 Chaffee, $50.

Philip Bucher to Little River Drainage District, 120 acres 32-29-12, $10,000.

Henry Burger to Little River Drainage District, 283 acres 33-29-13, $21,400.

Louis Halter, Jr., to Little River Drainage District, 124.644 acres 34-24-13, $16,000.

Wm. Le Grand to Littel River Drainage District, 213 acres 32-29-13, $26,500.

Joe Le Grand to Little River Drainage District, 168.61 acres 33-29-13, $15,750.

Peter Wamser to Little River Drainage District, 40 acres 30-29-13, $6300.

E. P. Kibby to Planters Cotton Co., lots 9-11, block 4 Frisco addition, Sikeston, $900.

J. W. Schroff to E. P. Kibby, lot 10 and part lot 11 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $280.

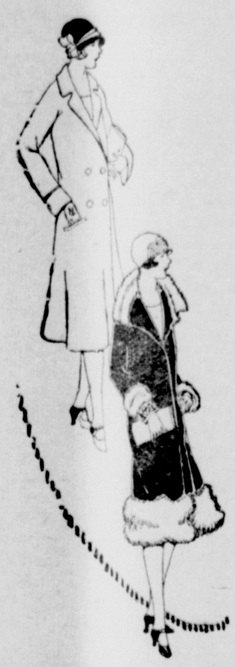
O. R. Hinkley to O. E. Parker, 120 acres 2-27-12, $1.

John Brown to Howard Hines, lots 7, 8 and part lot 9 block 9 Graysboro, $275.—Benton Democrat.

There was a monster crowd that greeted Dexter-Sikeston concert here last Friday evening. And the concert was of the highest order. It was heartily commended by both home folk and the visitors from Sikeston and other neighbor cities.—Dexter Statesman.

A bad accident, which might have ended worse, occurred Tuesday morning early on Main street. Geo. Keeler, whose home is in Pine Bluff, Ark., and J. W. Newton of Sikeston, who are connected with the paving on No. 9, and who board at the hotel here and go to and from their work on a motorcycle, were going down Main street when they lost control of the machine and it crashed against the loading platform at the Goodwin plant. Both men were thrown out and injured and at first it was feared Keeler had fractured some bones in the arm, but such is not the case.—Jackson Post.

NEW FALL COATS



Featuring the finest, smartest, newest fabrics, new fur trimmings, new styles for Fall and Winter at

$49.75 and $59.75

This sale involves an opportune purchase by our New York Buyer, and includes the very latest production of some of the foremost coat manufacturers in New York. As for details, it would require pages to do justice to the wonderful silky materials, glorious colors and lavish furs.

Immense Line of Other

Coats

From $25 to $200

KAUFMAN'S

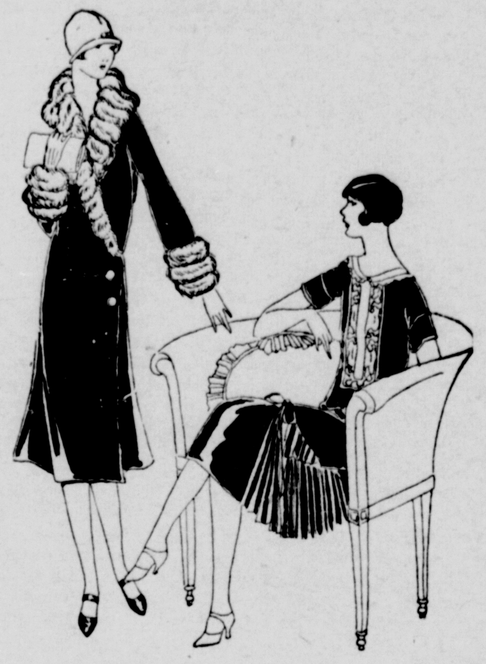
CAIRO, ILL.

The Store That Saves You Money

New Fall Dresses

EACH A REMARKABLE VALUE AT

$14.98



An extraordinary opportunity for those who want Dresses in the newest Fall Styles. In this group you will find straight lines as well as flared effects, contrasting materials, fringe, smart collars and cuffs.
Materials—Satin face canton crepe, charmeen and twill. Every number an unusual value at the small price of

$14.98

Stylish Stout Dresses

Slenderizing Models—Sizes 46 to 52
Specially Priced

$19.75 $25.00 $27.50

More New Cut Chiffon Velvet Dresses
For Afternoon, Street and Party Wear
More New Merrolene DRESSES
More New Charmeen DRESSES

NEW FALL DRESSES and COATS for COLLEGE GIRLS

We took particular pains this season to fill your wants in this particular line. The pretties garments for the young miss we have seen for many a season are waiting for you.

Practical Merrolene and Charmeen

DRESSES

Beautiful Satin Face Canton Crepe

DRESSES

at reasonable prices from

$15.00 to $49.75

Beautiful Bolivia, Marmot, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal, Mink Cooney, Silver Cooney, Marmot Mink, Leopardine

COATS

Ranging in price from
$25.00 to $200

New Line of Imported
SILK SHAWLS

WONDERFUL VALUES IN HATS

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

Here is where co-operation with Mr. Joe Hirsh from New York comes in again. Australian Velours, Embroidered Hats, Distinctive Turbans, Dressy Velvet Hats, Crushable Hats of Velvet and Satin, pretty Bobbed Styles for girls and Misses at most reasonable prices from $3.98 up. Thanks to our Mr. Hirsh.

NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S

School Dresses

—JUST RECEIVED—

Pretty Velvet Dresses, Practical Balbriggan Dresses, Serviceable Gingham Dresses, all sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. In the prettiest Styles you have ever seen, made by the famous Wohl Company of New York. Every number guaranteed fast color. Prices range from $1.00 to $6.98

GERMANY ON RECORD WITH FRENCH VIEW

Paris, August 28.—In a 200-word note the German government places itself on record as accepting the proposal of France, made in behalf of the allies in negotiations for a security pact guaranteeing Germany's western frontiers, that the first step should be a meeting of German, Belgian, French and British jurists at the earliest possible date.

The communication, the text of which was made public today, is in direct reply to the French note delivered to Germany early in the week. It is written in a friendly tone and says Germany agrees with the allies that the time for exchanging notes has passed.

The experts are expected to assemble in London for their conference at the beginning of next week. M. Fromageot, legal adviser of the foreign office will represent France, Sir Cecil Hurust, Great Britain; M. Rollin, Belgium, and Herr Gauss, Germany. The latter already has acted as expert for Germany on several cocasions, in London, Genoa and elsewhere.

Should the efforts of the experts reach quick fruition it is probable that the foreign ministers of the various countries interested will take up the question toward the middle of September at Geneva, Lausanne or some other Swiss city.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHERAS, J. Ed Green and Effie Green, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 20th day of March, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed Book 43, at page 123, conveyed to Chas. L. Stubbs, as trustee, all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, also five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 15. Also five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 15, also One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, East half of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter Section 16, all of said land being in Township 27 North, Range 14 East.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, payable in installments, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of a portion of said indebtedness and said note has become due and is now unpaid.

AND WHEREAS, said Chas. L. Stubbs, has refused to act as Trustee and whereas, said deed of trust provides,in case of the refusal of said Chas. L. Stubbs to act as Trustee, that the Sheriff of Scott County Missouri, should act as said Trustee; therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Court House door at Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on,

Wednesday the 30th day of Sept. 1925

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day to satisfy said note, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri,
Acting Trustee.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1925.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

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A PLEASANT PHASE OF DRUG BUSINESS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

EVERY DAY IS A BIRTHDAY
BIRTHDAY CARDS
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Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.